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Two Causes, Two Holidays Beckon Polar Plungers

By Marilou Newell

A Christmas tradition galloped on when intrepid swimmers descended on Mattapoisett Town Beach, showing support for a local facility that brings joy to those with cognitive issues – Helping Hands and Hooves.

For 19 consecutive years, barring one due to COVID-19, Julie Craig and her team from Helping Hands and Hooves have held a Christmas morning fundraiser in the form of a fun swim or tiny dip into the cold waters at Mattapoisett Town Beach.

The end goal is to receive donations that help support the therapeutic horseback riding program available to adults who otherwise have aged out of public programs and other agency-related programs. As noted on their website, “therapeutic riding uses equine-oriented activity for the purpose of contributing positively to cognitive, physical, emotional and the well-being of individuals with special needs.”

But this Christmas Day proved especially difficult with air temperatures hovering around 20 degrees and winds making it feel more like the Arctic.

Undaunted were some 25 registered “swimmers,” each paying the nominal donation of \$15 and receiving for their effort the trophy, a Helping Hands and Hooves T-shirt.

Craig stated in a follow-up that new programs have been evolving at the home of Helping Hands and

Hooves, a working farm located off Aucoot Road. She explained that while the majority of those individuals served enjoy and benefit from the riding program, others can be put off for a vast number of reasons. For those participants, new programs have been added.

“We have gardening programs for those who want to explore that or art and science opportunities,” said Craig, noting that music has been added to their offerings.

As for the swimmers, they were in and out of the frigid water in record time, hurrying back to their vehicles but each wearing a wide Christmas Day smile.

On New Year’s Day, there’s another opportunity to test one’s mettle against the New England winter weather when folks will return to Mattapoisett Town Beach for the Plunging event.

Group organizer Heather Bichsel explained that after the passing of a dear friend who helped to establish a similar event to collect donations that were distributed to families experiencing the financial burden that a cancer diagnosis oftentimes brings, many supporters wanted to carry on.

Thusly, in the spirit of giving to others, in the spirit of remembering those who have passed and in the



***On the Cover:** Swimmers braved frigid temperatures and a wind chill on December 25 so they could take the Christmas Day Plunge at Mattapoisett Town Beach and support Helping Hands and Hooves. The Mattapoisett-based organization provides therapeutic riding that benefits the cognitive, physical, emotional and social well-being of individuals with special needs. Photo by Mick Colageo*

In This Issue

Birthdays	48
Classified Advertisements	46
Crossword & Horoscope	42
Happenings.....	36
Legal Advertising.....	44
Local Tide Listings	54
Movies & Entertainment.....	38
Obituaries	30
ORCTV Schedule	36
Police Log	33
Real Estate Transactions	53
Regional Lunch Menus	31

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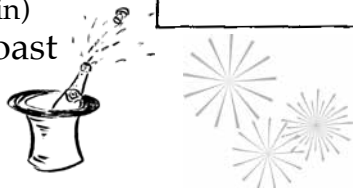
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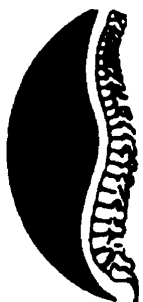


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spirit of bringing a bit of joy, Bichsel and her team are ready for the New Year's Day Plunging.

Bichsel said that last January they received \$2,600 that was distributed to Dana Farber and a local family. She said that Eastern Bank matched \$1,300 in donations, bringing the total up to \$2,600.

The run into the water will take place at noon on Sunday, January 1. Come down a bit earlier, Bichsel said, and get a hot chocolate, buy a T-shirt or make a donation, but also come and join in the fun with people who are supporting cancer research and local families.

Service with a Smile

By Mick Colageo

The old saying goes that one man's trash is another man's treasure, but George Mendes has taken the concept far beyond the potential usefulness of another person's discarded item.

Scheduled to retire on January 6 from his full-time job as a trash collector in Mattapoisett, Mendes has turned his life's work into a collection of friendships that will last a lifetime.

"He's a wonderful man, he's been wonderful to me," said customer Judy Anthony, noting Mendes' extra effort to go beyond the limitations of the new, drive-by pickup routine.

Mendes' secret to success is simple and old-fashioned.

"You want to be treated like they want to be treated. If you treat them with kindness, they return the favor and do the same for you," he said. "That's why I like Mattapoisett, because those people, they don't look at you in a different way if you're a garbage man. They treat me with respect. That's why I do things that I do."

Born in Hyannis and raised in New Bedford, Mendes grew up on both sides of the Tri-Towns. He learned his manners from his parents. He learned the trash-collection business from his cousins running the Tobey Trash Company on Cape Cod.

In recent years, the waste-management industry has become dominated by trucks with robotic arms that spare the driver from deboarding and spare the company

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the expense of the hired hands who ride on the back and jump down to grab trash barrels.

"We used to do Mattapoisett by hand (with a) rear-end-loader truck. I'd rather do that than drive this because then you can communicate with people," said the 70-year-old New Bedford resident who says he started working when he was nine years old.

Mendes is not a fan of any technology that distances the customer from the people providing the service.

"You lose touch with people," said Mendes, who has driven garbage trucks for 50 years, spending the last 20 of those years with ABC. Harvey, a much larger company, has taken over in Mattapoisett. "That's why I say, 'Nope. I'm not changing my ways. I'm going to keep doing it like I've been.' ... I work quick enough but not crazy."

Mendes has loved working in Mattapoisett these past eight years. His Monday-through-Thursday schedule has remained manageable. He skips lunch and gets through his daily route quickly enough to give certain

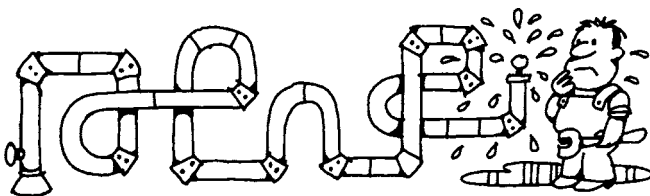
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customers special attention based on their specific needs or limitations.

"He looks out for us all ... knows our names, our pets, gives treats to dogs ... beeps his horn when our bins aren't out. I cannot recall a Tuesday where George wasn't there for us," said Mattapoisett customer Sandra Anderson. "He is always happy, always smiling and knows when our kids start driving, asks if they are okay when he sees a car in the yard that has had an accident ... he has watched some of our kids grow up and quite frankly knows their names too!"

Anderson said residents even receive greeting cards from Mendes upon the holidays.

Every customer is as important to him as President John F. Kennedy, whom Mendes met face-to-face on the job while collecting trash in Hyannis back in the early 1960s.

Mattapoisett resident Rica Brodo has known Mendes for 20 years and recalls when she was obviously pregnant, and Mendes made sure to spare her any heavy lifting of her trash bin. Her children have since learned one day of the week by "Trash Tuesday."

"If it's hot out, the kids bring George something to drink," said Brodo, and the holidays, well, cookies of course. Brodo says Mendes brought kites to her kids and chalk to mark up the sidewalk. "He really delivered love every time he came here."

Brodo says Mendes' presence and thoughtfulness meant even more during the COVID-19 pandemic. "In isolation, he was one of those connections to the outside world who made you feel like it was still human," she said.

When Brodo heard of his retirement, she ran out of the house to ask him, "George, is it true?" Mendes explained his decision. They wished each other well and Brodo went back inside. Then she heard his truck beep so she went back outside.

"He said, 'Thank you for just being here.' He's thanking me, and that's kind of the opposite of what you would anticipate," she said. "He said, 'I just want you to know how much I care about you and your family. If I'm in the area, I'll stop by.' I hugged the man and I cried."

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In recent years, Mendes has made doubly sure to look after the elderly on his routes, and he has even given out his phone number to some of those customers, noting that his daughter lives nearby and can respond in a pinch.

One thing he cannot sleep with is the thought that an elderly person with osteoporosis could slip and break a bone because he did not put his best effort into the job. There are handicapped customers and elderly customers whose trash totes get extra attention.

"I don't do it for everybody because if I did it for everybody, it would really eat into my time," he explained.

"If you're young enough to do it, well and good. But, if you're not, I'm going to do it. ... You go along with that, some people accept it, some people don't."

Mendes admits not every customer exudes appreciation, but he won't withhold his trademark kindness, and he doesn't accept tips.



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"That's not me, I'm not waiting for anything," he said. "I do it because I love doing it, and love doing it for people that I want to do it for. Other than that, no. ... They don't owe me anything. I'm working for them in that aspect."

Thirty years as a basketball referee obviously contributed to Mendes' even-keel approach to the job. On the court during heated moments, he always made sure he would hear out a disagreeable coach or player and then explain his ruling.

"That's only my temperament. I played the game so that's how I refereed the game," he said. "Kids will listen to you if you explain it to them."

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"Like I tell some of them, 'I'm not gone. Once in a while, when the weather breaks, I'll come and check on you and I'll check up on the driver to see if they're doing their job,'" he said.

Just to get out of the house, Mendes hopes to work 20 hours a week in retirement, and he hopes it can be in Mattapoisett because the town's people remind him of his encounter with JFK.

"It's not like, 'You're beneath me,' they're really talking to you," he said. "That's why I do it because these people really talk to me. ... You treat them the way you want to be treated, everybody talks to each other."

Making Memories in between Old, New

This Mattapoisett Life

By Marilou Newell

Between Christmas and New Year's Day is a week I once eagerly awaited. More than December 25, more than January 1, the days in the middle were gifts onto themselves. When I look at the photographs from that period of time, I can remember whole days spent in the pursuit of nothing more than fun with my kid during those in-between days.

As a working, single mother, every day allotted to me as a day off from the 9-to-5 office routine was spent enjoying my child and our tiny home. Not to be forgotten was our faithful Labrador retriever, Zeb. That dog was the best friend a boy could have, ever ready for action.

I can hear Zeb's name being called from the voices of a group of neighborhood children, and in that chorus, my son's voice soared.

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there is snow on the ground, perfect for sledding. But without a hill, the children aren't sure what to do. My boy produces a rope, ties it to the dog's collar and the other end to the sled, and off they go at full speed. The dog seems to be laughing as he gallops down the street with several small bodies hanging onto the sled for dear life. I call out the door cautioning them not to hurt the dog, but the dog seems to say with his eyes, "I got this!"

After a while, the boy and his dog come into the house, frozen but blissfully exhausted. I kiss my boy's cheeks. They are red and cold; it creates a delicious sensation against my lips. To remember such a simple moment to this very day is really all the Christmas I need now at my advancing age.

On another of the in-between days, we awakened to find fresh snow had fallen overnight, sledding snow. Time for some real sledding down hills. We head to the bluffs in Onset, surprised to find we have them all to ourselves.

Of course, we had our pal Zeb in the back seat, where he waited quietly for the games to begin.

The bluffs are spectacular to us. My son uses a plastic sled that doesn't allow for much in the way of steering capability. But he tosses his body left and right tearing down the hill with Zeb in hot pursuit. To stop, he simply bails out laughing and grabbing on to Zeb for support.

The first two days of the in-between time fly by.

Other days are spent playing with Christmas toys, reading new books, visiting with my parents, watching movies and a touch of just loafing around. We stay in PJ's unless there is a need to go outdoors.

When we lived in California, Christmas felt rather surreal with lights on the trunks of palm trees and winter boots that were accessories versus necessities. One year, we had what could only be called a Charlie Brown Christmas tree that the school librarian let us bring home. We put it in his red wagon and pulled it to the house as it shed needles all the way. We didn't care. We made paper chains and other cutout shapes that we hung on the nearly bare branches with yarn.

A transplanted, hometown friend came to visit

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one evening of an in-between day. Upon seeing our rustic little tree, she took us to a local dollar store where she bought two dozen ornaments. Back home amid the glow of Christmas lights, we placed the ornaments carefully on the tree's sagging branches and declared it "perfection." She's been gone for a long time now, but the memory of her kindness is another gift that lives on and on.

While in California, we were introduced to Mexican hot chocolate. When we returned from our California adventure, I brought back a box of those thick, solid slabs of chocolate. I kept them in the freezer so they wouldn't spoil and only made the dense, warm sweetness on special occasions like an in-between day. Those cold winter days after tromping through the woods with child and dog in tow or sledding or ice skating on bogs were followed by mugs of hot chocolate that smelled of warm spices and ancient secrets.

We always enjoyed going to beaches on mild, winter days, perhaps finding a very special stone or piece of driftwood. On an in-between day, we could spend an afternoon throwing sticks for the dog and running up and down the sand dunes at Sandy Neck Beach. When my son was around seven, his favorite superhero was Superman. With an old bath towel pinned to his coat, he was flying over the salty expanse where bad guys feared to tread.

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on some in-between days, I'd take my son into heavily-wooded bog roads when the snow wasn't too high and let him practice shifting the car. Seems rather reckless now, but we had grand fun, and no child was hurt in the making of these memories.

He would sit on my lap, place his hand on top of mine, and we'd slowly cruise along the deserted bog roads, transitioning through first, second and third gear. Much later on, we'd return to those dirt roads where he'd sit in the driver's seat, nearly grown and master the clutch system. A forgotten skill.

As the in-between days slowly came to an end, we'd prepare to take the tree down on New Year's Day, a tradition I brought from my parental home. It was a sweeping out of the old year and beginning the new.

I'm the type of person who tends to look forward, I'm so grateful my memories remain and are so vivid. They are gifts I can open anytime and relive, complete with cold cheeks, waiting for my warm kisses.

A Gift Meant to Be Shared

The Poet's Corner

By Hope Bradley Finley

Hope is a vision of better things to come,
A wish that all will be well,
A dream of the heart's desire fulfilled.
Hope is a light at the end of a tunnel,
Encouraging us to bravely press forward,
Leading us ever onward toward our goal.
Hope is a lighthouse on a lonely shore,
Lighting our way on the blackest night,
A lifeboat on a storm-tossed sea.
Hope is a gift from our loving Father,
A grace from God to give us strength,
A blessing to lift our spirit when all seems lost.
Hope is a gift we may give to others,
As they struggle to find their way,
A helping hand to a weary traveler.
Hope is our strength and our dauntless courage,
Our own spark of Divine power,
Our vision of better things to come.

Editor's Note: Hope Bradley Finley is a 95-year-old Mattapoisett resident who, despite the loss of eyesight and hearing, has continued in her pastime of writing poems and essays. The Wanderer is happy to share them with our readers.

Gilda's Replacement Won't Need Site-Plan Review

Marion Planning Board

By Mick Colageo

The revival of the popular drinking establishment formerly known as Gilda's Stone Rooster will not require site-plan review after a 4-0 vote by the Marion Planning Board on December 19.

Attorney John Mathieu was on hand to represent owners Joe Sauro and John Mello in a presubmission

conference on behalf of Stone Rooster Realty Corporation, LLC, for plans underway at 27 Wareham Street (Route 6 at the corner of River Road.)

Sauro and Mello, who own other restaurants along Route 6 to the east and west of Gilda's, purchased the property from Gilda Downey in 2017, explained Mathieu.

Mathieu explained that the new establishment will be like the Stowaway in Mattapoisett, a bar-restaurant with a light menu. Unlike Gilda's, it will not have live entertainment and will not attempt to compete with the Gateway Tavern, the Wareham restaurant owned by Sauro just over the Weweantic River.

Situated in a General Business District, the bar-restaurant will be an allowable use. Mathieu said incidentals such as signage and parking are included in that zone.

The General Business District, he said, says the property should have 15,000 square feet, 150 feet of frontage, a 35-foot front setback, at least 10 feet in back and side setbacks. The building should be no more than 35 feet tall. Current measurements are 21,180 square feet of property, a 49-foot front setback and another 26 feet to the Route 6 curb. Side setbacks are 29.7 feet and 10 more feet to River Road, the side setback on the river side is approximately 55 feet. The rear setback is approximately 42 feet to the lot line.

Mathieu said the property has two, 50-foot curb



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cuts on Route 6, each opening measuring 24 feet. There is also access to the lot from River Road.

Having secured a building permit, the owners began renovating but encountered more and more problems until it became necessary to essentially tear down and rebuild the facility. Using "essentially the same footprint," an internal staircase adds 150 square feet in the rear, and a "kickout" design adds another 100 square feet.

In response to the building inspector's request for a parking analysis, Mathieu said the plan is for 26 parking spots laid out within the lot lines. Two parking spots will be needed for employees.

Inside will be 20 bar seats, along with seven, four-seat tables, totaling 48 seats, a 2-to-1, patron-to-vehicle ratio. Two handicap parking spots, as required, will be closest to the front door.

The landscaping plan will be filed with the Conservation Commission, and the parking lot will have a gravel surface. Delivery trucks and emergency vehicles will be able to access the rear of the building.

Signs are in the planning stage and will follow zoning regulations, according to Mathieu. Any on-property lighting will face downward, he said.

River Road resident and Planning Board member Chris Collings, who recused himself from his role on the board for both projects presented on December 19, said he would like to see the sign remain in its traditional location.

Asked about sewer, Mathieu said he is sure, should sewer become available, the new owners will tie

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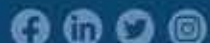
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Another River Road abutter asked about building capacity. Mathieu said that number is state regulated but not yet available.

Planning Board Chairman Norm Hills noted that there is a 15-foot buffer between the applicant's land and Route 6.

Abutter Richard Dix, 9 River Road, said the problems with the property began when Downey sold it. He said the business encroached on his land, where lights were installed. He said he went to court to establish boundaries according to the actual lot lines. He is concerned about the corner of the property along the Weweantic River.

"All that parking on that side has actually been on our property," said Dix.

Mathieu insisted that the parking plan is within the lot lines. He said the lights along River Road and the light posts in question are coming out.

Catherine Collings said ambient light from the old building disturbed her sleep. Mathieu said softer lighting will be installed in those areas.

Chris Collings noted a utility pole across the street with a streetlight tilted up that "illuminates everything." Mathieu clarified that the light falls into the purview of the utility company.

Collings told the board, pending a vote, he had two more comments for Mathieu, one being that the back

door swings outward and blocks a parking space, the other that the back area is below street grade and any runoff will backfill to the backdoor before it can eclipse the street grade.

"That's up to the engineer to figure that out," said Mathieu.

Town Planner Doug Guey-Lee, attending the meeting via Zoom, told the board that Building Commissioner Bob Grillo had submitted information for the board's consideration prior to taking a vote.

Hills told the board that according to the zoning bylaw, the project falls within the same footprint and by his interpretation of the bylaw, does not require site-plan review.

Referencing the building's history and given changing traffic patterns, Planning Board Vice Chairperson Alanna Nelson and member Eileen Marum had reservations given all the changes at the site.

Mathieu said one of the points in his presentation was to go through the points that the board has already seen in minor site-plan review. "If you want us to do (site-plan review), what you're going to get is a full-size plan that basically looks like what you have," he said.

Neither Andrew Daniel nor Jon Henry was present, but even minus Chris Collings, a four-member board still had a quorum. Their vote necessarily needed unanimity, and member Tucker Burr convinced Hills to seek a motion by saying he did not see the need for site-plan review.

Chris Collings reiterated some of the concerns expressed by abutters and said that in his opinion, a checklist is needed. "Let's bear in mind that the applicant is a new business," he said, noting that abutters have been longtime community members.

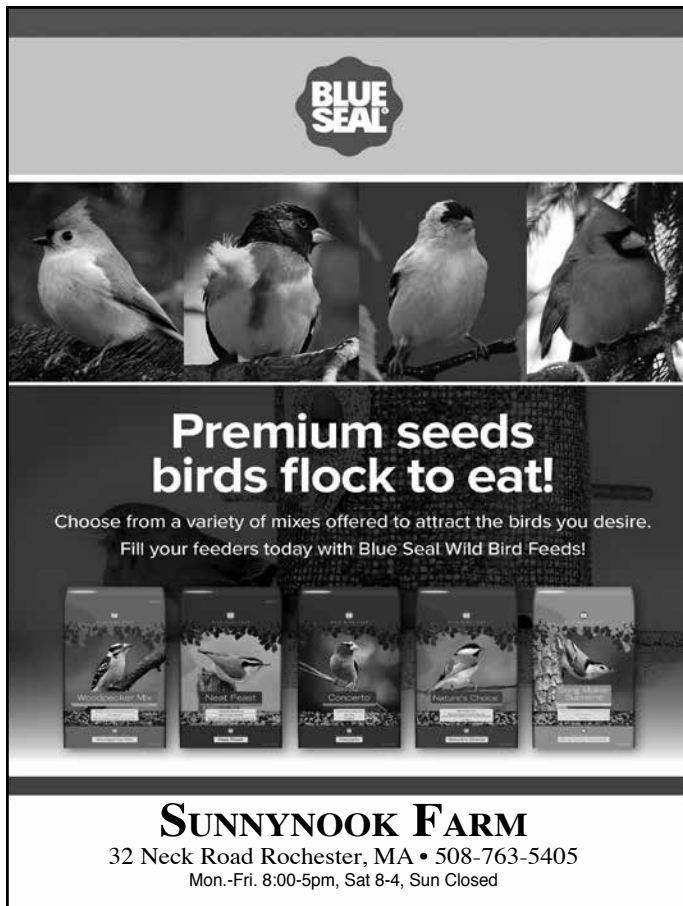
After the vote declaring site-plan review to be unnecessary, Mathieu told the board he is willing to discuss any issues with neighbors to the project.

In a continued public hearing, the board voted to issue a certificate of approval for a two-lot, Definitive Subdivision Plan filed by Danielle Realty Trust for property on Wareham Street (Route 6.)

At Nelson's request, project representative Bob Rodgers of G.A.F. Engineering reviewed the drainage plan for members of the public.

Rodgers explained that the grading and drainage designs send water from the hill into the road's drain system. There are seven catch basins and three drain manholes for 250 feet of roadway. The system is tied into an 18-inch pipe under River Road, running out to Route 6 and the drainage easement there.

Hills said the only change in the site plan was the relocation backward of the drainage basin at the center of the driveway circle. Now planned for 15 feet back of the pavement, the purpose of the change is to avoid a snowplow covering the drain. The concern, addressed in a prior meeting by Daniel, was that a blocked catch basin would cause flooding.



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Sandra Beck, 17 River Road, explained her main concern is storm runoff.

"Based on the design in discussion last time was that the design is sufficient to collect all of that water and put it in the drain system and out to the ocean," said Hills.

Chris Collings, a River Road resident, recused himself from his role as a board member but asked questions as an abutter.

Rodgers explained that it's normal to install catch basins every 300 or 400 feet, but this system far exceeds normal requirements.

"This is much more intensive than that," said Rodgers, noting that regulations require the applicant to prepare for a 25-year storm event. Rodgers said the design

will meet the standards required by a storm pouring 3 inches of rain in an hour.

Aaron Barton, 24 River Road, asked the board if a resident has recourse should runoff damage private property.

"All I can tell you is the other projects (to which Barton alluded) have no calculations and accommodations for stormwater. This one does," said Hills, noting that the experts involved "do this for a living." He told Barton, should there be a problem, to come back to the town. But he reiterated a lack of concern given the plan.

"My understanding of the law is that if there are two private-property owners and one is damaging for some reason another private property, then you can seek

Groundhog Cover Contest

The Wanderer is once again holding our Groundhog Day Cover Contest. The winner's artwork will appear on the cover of our February 2 edition. The winner will also receive a cash prize of \$100!



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legal recourse through civil court," said Guey-Lee.

Burr sought to confirm a covenant in the agreement that one property owner is not allowed to discharge water onto other private property. Nelson read from a section of the agreement confirming Burr's recall.

Citing "exhaustive attention" given to the runoff matter, Guey-Lee said "some things that are unforeseeable." That said, he reiterated his opinion that the Planning Board has given more than adequate consideration to concern about runoff and has taken steps to ensure stormwater is appropriately managed.

Marum noted that Rodgers has said that the plan is designed to handle a 100-year storm.

Nelson asked, hypothetically, what could go

wrong and why could the plan fail. The covering of manholes with leaves makes failure possible, but Nelson said the property owners are supposed to be made aware of their responsibility to keep them free of debris. She also allowed for the possibility that "gunk" could get into the pipe connecting the drainage system to River Road. She and Hills clarified that the two homeowners in the subdivision are responsible for the system remaining free of blockage.

After no online listeners responded to an invitation to participate in public comment, the public hearing was closed and the affirmative vote was taken.

Noting that the public comments centered around concern over maintenance of a private drainage system over time, Collings suggested the board consider "a vehicle" or tool to ensure services are provided to abutters to such projects in the event of failure, the cost of which would then burden the culprits.

Hills said the subject could be discussed at a future meeting.

The Planning Board offered no official comment on the Zoning Board of Appeals' request for comment on the case of Don Easterday at 52 Cove Circle.

The board is still gathering comments from its members on the recent SmartGrowth class. Hills said he has received comments from Nelson and Collings.

Citing COVID-19 concerns, the board decided to meet remotely next month. Due to holidays, the next two meetings fall on Tuesdays. The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for Tuesday, January 3, at 7:00 pm via Zoom.

Self-Storage Proposal Needs Site-Plan Review

Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals

By Michael J. DeCicco

On December 22, the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals reviewed what the developer of a plan for a multibuilding, self-storage facility on 14.93 acres at 0 to 25 Cranberry Highway will do to make the proposal better suited for special-permit approval.

Petitioner JPF Development's technical consultant William Madden of GAF Engineering said they'll be



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splitting two of the 60-square-foot self-storage buildings into three 30-foot structures to serve customers with small storage needs, and the office building is being redesigned to be smaller.

In answer to concerns expressed by the Zoning panel, the new design plan shows the type of lighting and signage the facility will use: wall-mounted, down-pointing lights and a sign designed to the exact specifications of town bylaw with a light pointing down only on the lettering.

"Lights at every third bay," Madden said. "Enough for safety purposes and security. I think we are addressing just what you asked us to look at."

Madden agreed with the board's calculation that this new plan will reduce the facility's total square-footage from 47,000 square feet to 42,000 square feet.

Zoning Board member Richard Cutler said he was satisfied with this new information. "Ours will be just a use decision. Site-plan review will get into the nitty gritty," he said.

The board continued the hearing for purposes of rendering a decision to January 12, 2023.

JPF Development is seeking a special permit for the plan because the proposed use does not fit squarely within the uses allowed in the Industrial Zone under town bylaw.

Madden said at the beginning of the public hearing, in early November, that as the site is across the street from a proposed 208-unit residential housing project currently under construction on the opposite side of Cranberry Highway, JPF Development reasoned that self-storage units for those residents would be a good use of the property.

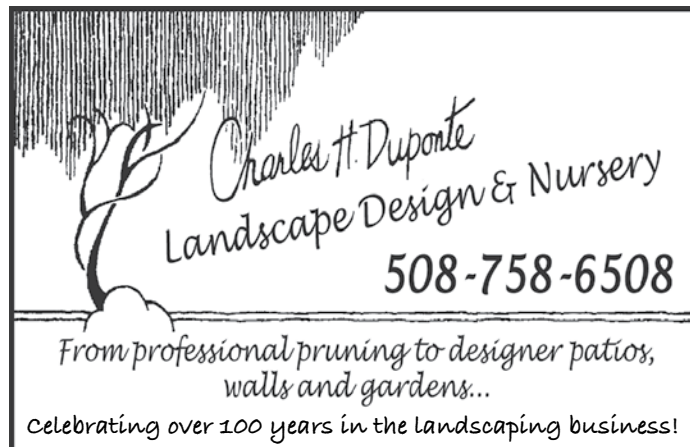
The Zoning Board of Appeals' next meeting will be held on Thursday, January 12, 2023, at 7:15 pm at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester.

BYC Tidies up Dock Expansion

Marion Conservation Commission

By Mick Colageo

An existing, bottom-anchored float section measuring 31 feet by 12.2 feet that was added to an



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existing, northern float system at the Beverly Yacht Club was voted a Negative Box 2 Determination of Applicability by the Marion Conservation Commission during its December 14 public meeting.

In a new public hearing, the BYC filed a Request for Determination of Applicability for the recently constructed float section to increase dinghy storage and access to navigate waters at the club's 99 Water Street location.

Michael Count from Foth Infrastructure and Environment, LLC explained that the BYC also requested an amendment through the Chapter 91 license to add on the float system.

The BYC, explained Count, goes back to the late



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1800s and early 1900s with its seawall and boat ramp. The pier, originally constructed in 1928, was rebuilt under an Order of Conditions in 2007 and 2008. "That's basically what we have out there today," said Count, noting that the 2007 OOC was never "closed out."

The mission 15 years later, he said, is to get everything squared away with authorizations.

Conservation Commission Chairman Jeff Doubrava clarified that the application is an "after the fact filing." Count acknowledged that to be the case.

"I believe that bottom-anchored floats are a locally permitted issue, so it's the harbormaster who permits floats," said Doubrava. "I don't think since I've been on the commission that we've ever done a change in float as a permit, unless it's gone from bottom-anchor to pile-supported."

That would require changing the Chapter 91 (state-issued) license. Count said the Chapter 91 license is being amended to account for the increase in square footage, so he believed the Conservation Commission needed to sign off to establish documentation.

Chapter 91, the Massachusetts Public Waterfront Act, regulates activities in keeping with its role as the state's waterways licensing program.

"The difference here is, because this is a fix to a licensed structure, like all of the other timber floats here, it becomes subject to Chapter 91," explained commissioner Shaun Walsh. "It's not a 10A (Marion-issued) permit. If it was just a float that you put out in the harbor and it had a bottom anchor, then it would be a 10A permit, but they are seeking either a modification or a whole new license ... to add this, the regulations under Chapter 91 require either a final order of conditions or, in lieu thereof, a negative determination of applicability."

Doubrava pointed out that none of the commissioners were members when the pre-existing Order of Conditions was issued.

Walsh said entities such as yacht clubs typically have a "reconfiguration zone" that limits the scope of potential expansion and also allows for layout changes. An increase in size, he says, requires modification of the license.

Count said BYC is not seeking to alter its reconfiguration zone but is seeking approval of the added dock space via Chapter 91. Locally, the Conservation Commission adjudicates cases to which the law applies.

The commissioners considered the addition of a single float within the reconfiguration zone to be a simple request and voted to close the public hearing.

With Count sitting before the commission, Doubrava moved back to action items on the agenda and addressed the matter of the BYC's request for a Certificate of Compliance relative to a Notice of Intent application filed to add floats and rebuild the gazebo and pier. The Order of Conditions was amended in 2009 to widen the concrete float with wood framing. In September, Count said, an as-built survey was conducted.

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Commissioner Emil Assing asked Count if any other elements were included in the Order of Conditions. Count did not believe so.

The commissioners voted to issue a full Certificate of Compliance.

Earlier in the meeting, the commission voted to issue the Marion Lands Trust LLC an Amended Order of Conditions at 369/371 Wareham Street, allowing modification of a driveway that will connect at a stream-crossing culvert to an approved, common-driveway easement on the property.

Dave Davignon of Schneider, Davignon & Leone Inc., representing the applicant, explained the change in the driveway path that would result from 261 to 117

linear feet, a 56% percent reduction in space taken by the driveway.

The amendment would allow the driveway to run east of the buildings in its entirety. The driveway will consist of gravel over its full length. Davignon also told the commission that there was a glitch in abutter notification.

Noting several previous site visits, Doubrava asked if this amendment had been requested before. Davignon clarified that the proposed scenario is in some aspects the same as the initial proposal. The project has seen multiple iterations.

Conservation Agent Doug Guey-Lee asked about accommodations for drainage. "We definitely want to do the bend," said Davignon. "Not sure you can do that project without a bend in the driveway," said Walsh.

After Doubrava's invitation for public comment went unanswered, the continued public hearing was voted closed.

Per their request, applicants Michael Popitz and Timothy Milbert were granted a continuance of their Notice of Intent filing for the treatment and removal of nonnative, invasive plant species located throughout portions of the site and within wetland resource areas at 64 and 72 Indian Cove Road. The public hearing was continued to January 11 at 7:00 pm.

The commission discussed its 2023 public-meeting format and schedule. Doubrava told the commissioners he would like to continue meeting remotely until the state's exemption allowing remote meetings expires.

Without any scheduled hearings, the commission canceled its December 28 public meeting. The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission will be held on Wednesday, January 11, at 7:00 pm via Zoom.

Town: Heron Cove and MVE 'Apples and Oranges'

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Mick Colageo

Ken Steen's request earlier this year that the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals officially consider his

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plan to install meters for all 60 units at Marion Village Estates to be unsubstantial was met with advice from Marion Town Counsel Jon Witten that the ZBA consider the additions a substantial change, to which attorney Mark Bobrowski appealed to the state Housing Appeals Committee.

One of the waivers recently approved by the ZBA for Steen's Heron Cove Estates project was that he does not have to tier-meter water at the new development.

ZBA Chairperson Cynthia Callow informed the ZBA that Bobrowski has since filed a second appeal with the state HAC office, stating that the ZBA's decision to consider Marion Village Estates a substantial change should be nullified because the ZBA later waived the requirement that Steen tier-meter water at Heron Cove.

Callow participated with Interim Town Administrator Judy Mooney (and Town Counsel Jon Witten via remote connection) during the Select Board's executive session on December 20th, where it was decided Witten would file an opposing motion.

"His argument was it's apples and oranges: Heron Cove was a 'friendly 40B,' Marion Village Estates was not," said Callow, noting that while Heron Cove was approved by the Select Board, Marion Village Estates was never approved by any Marion board.

According to Callow, the ZBA approved Heron Cove, but the state leveraged all the waivers necessary for Steen to build Marion Village Estates.

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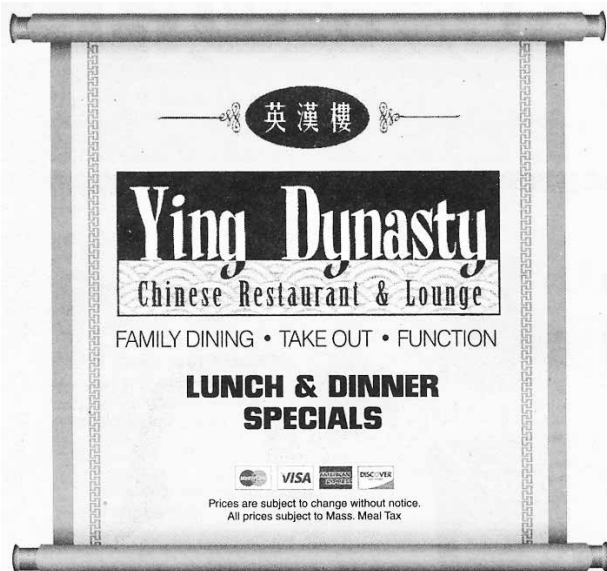
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"Further and foremost," she stressed to the ZBA members, "Marion Village Estates does not improve the town at all. Heron Cove, with the sewer going in and the enhancements to that pumping station, Heron Cove will add improvement to the town."

Callow summarized Witten's argument that the waivers granted Heron Cove were based on what the project would positively yield to the Town of Marion, while no such argument could be made on behalf of Marion Village Estates, so the decision to grant waivers to Heron Cove should not apply to any decision regarding Marion Village Estates.

Because Witten's opposing appeal was filed that morning, Callow said both filings became public record



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on December 22nd, allowing her to share the information at the public meeting of the ZBA. She cautioned the members not to “reply all” with any comments to her email.

“That’s all I know so far,” said Callow, who anticipates the matter will go to the state Housing Appeals Committee.

Callow said the Marion Village Estates disagreement will not jeopardize the Heron Cove project; Steen still has a year to break ground per the agreement with the town.

Earlier in the meeting, ZBA member Will Tift brought to members’ attention his concerns regarding the recent first draft produced by the town’s Codification Committee (a subcommittee of the Planning Board).

“A couple of things popped out to me ... first of all it allows things that would go to Town Meeting ... superseded by the Planning Board,” said Tift. “If there is a buildable lot above 2 acres, you can tear down the house and you can put eight houses on that property under this proposed law, as it’s understood by me and some other people.

“I think what it comes down to is that the goal is to create a village environment to manage the village, and you take into account other housing and all the things that are worth considering, right? ... But it’s very vague, and there’s some big loopholes in it. There are things that would ultimately come to us, and I think we should at

least have some idea of what we’d consider here and with the idea that we may want to consider representing our opinion.”

ZBA member Tucker Burr, who is also a member of the Planning Board, called the document a “rough draft” authored by the Codification Committee.

“It needs a lot of work. I don’t know how far it’s going to get quite frankly. ... It’s current form I don’t think would pass in Town Meeting,” he said.

Tift clarified that he’s “not waving a gigantic red flag. This is going to be probably one of the biggest, most profound, potential changes to town bylaws and Town Meeting, and I just want to say, ‘Hey, this group who cares about these things, we should do that,’” he said.

Callow, who attended the Planning Board meeting in which the document was initially rolled out, said it was her understanding that the new bylaws could usurp some of the ZBA’s authority.

“It was setting it up so they could also basically play with the zoning laws,” said Burr. “So now we’re going to have two boards that you can apply to either one to get what you want and change zoning? It doesn’t make sense.”

ZBA member Dana Nilson suggested the board submit to the Codification Committee and the Planning Board a request to review any approval voting process.

“The devil’s in the details,” said ZBA member Dr. Ed Hoffer.

“I wouldn’t be too worried about it right now,” said Burr. “I think the next step is for it to keep getting spun around by the Planning Board, and eventually they’ll call for a public hearing as a first step of putting it on the (Town Meeting) warrant.”

Not knowing an exact timeline, Burr suggested the ZBA stay in the loop and, when the Planning Board gets closer to a final draft, to get its opinion out.

Tift also told the ZBA that the Select Board created a seven-member, Local Historic District Study Committee for the purpose of a state-outlined process for considering what would be appropriate for the town where it concerns a local historic district in the Marion village area. The committee would presumably



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make recommendations to the Select Board, those recommendations potentially going to voters at Town Meeting.

"This is expected to be a two-year process that will involve surveys, open meetings, discussions, education ..." said Tifft.

In a lighter moment, Callow informed Tifft, who was not present at the Select Board meeting, that he was appointed chair of that committee.

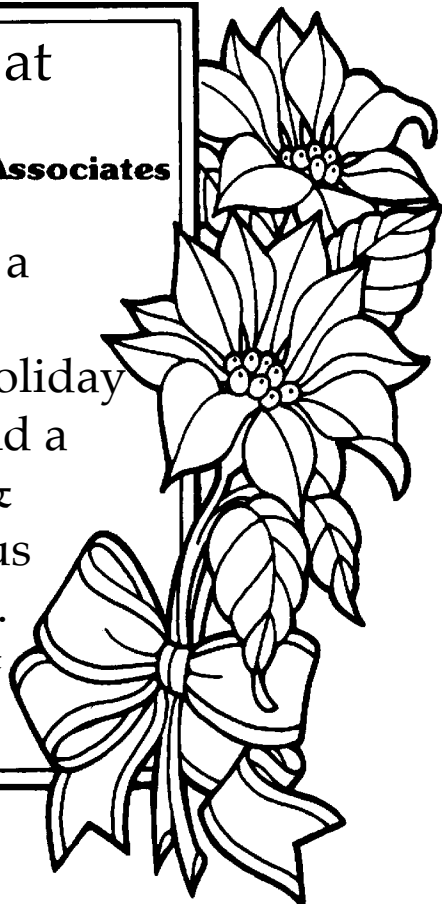
Martha Collins-Gray and Robert Gray, whose continued public hearing for two variances that would have allowed them to construct a detached, nonconforming garage to their 114 Front Street residence, withdrew their application.

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The board received some homework via paper handouts addressing four documents including: the change in voting standards for granting of special permits in certain projects; special permits and variances from the members courses with the Citizens Partnership; and site-plan review.

The next meeting of the Marion ZBA is scheduled for Thursday, January 12th, at 6:00 pm at the Marion Police Station, also accessible via Zoom.

News Submission Policy

The Wanderer gladly accepts any and all news and press release items from local nonprofit organizations for publication on a weekly basis. The deadline for submission of news items is Monday at noon for publication in that week's edition. Due to the increasing number of submissions, however, publication of press material is never guaranteed. The Wanderer will make every effort to publish timely news items and announcements as the subject warrants and as often as spacing allows. All press material must be submitted by email to news@wanderer.com and must be either in a text or Word file. We are not able to retype, correct or hunt down information to repair incomplete press releases, and we are not able to retype or reformat posters or bulleted lists that are not in readable paragraph form. We cannot accept any handwritten material or news items via telephone, no matter how brief.

Photographs of area events and newsmakers are also accepted and encouraged. The Wanderer accepts well-lit and clearly defined photographs for publication provided that they include a brief summary of the event or subject. We cannot



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New Year's (Observed) - Monday, 1/2

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OBITUARIES



We are sad to announce the passing of **Harry J. Manolopoulos** of Ellicott City, MD, and Mattapoisett, MA. He died at age 74 on December 12, 2022. He was born in Richland, Washington, on April 7, 1948, to John and Elizabeth Manolopoulos. He was the eldest son of seven siblings and grew up in Richland. For college, he majored in business at Eastern Washington State Uni-

versity. Harry was a loving husband to Cassie Manolopoulos for fifty years. He had four daughters; Joanna Ingham, Melodie Manolopoulos, Charissa Ruel, and Tessa Manolopoulos. He enjoyed spending time with his six grandchildren; Marina, Mac, Macy, Harry, Martin, and Margot. Also, he'll be sorely missed at the head of the family table by his son-in-laws; Graeme, Manuel, and Jason. His career as a manager with Bechtel took him all over the world, and he had many stories about his job in procurement. His favorite thing after work was to put on his "uniform," and he was an avid fan of C-Span news. He was the ultimate family man with a sense of humor that made everyone laugh. In his retirement years, he enjoyed playing golf and spending the summers in Mattapoisett. A private memorial ceremony with close family members will be held at Cushing Cemetery in Mattapoisett.



Gerald E. Johnson (Jerry) passed away peacefully at home on December 17, 2022. He was 75.

Jerry was an exceptional father. His devotion to his girls brought him to every dance and musical performance, sports game, track meet and graduation. But beyond that, he bestowed upon them and his

grandchildren unconditional love always and demonstrated for them how to live a life of integrity, one filled with intellectual curiosity and a commitment to serving others. Jerry possessed a steadfast heart and his superpower was making people feel loved and cherished.

Jerry loved exploring the world with his family, playing ball and reading to the grandchildren, skiing, sailing and dogs. He loved food, especially pastries—witness the raspberry bear claw from the Shipyard Galley—seafood and coffee ice cream.

He had an incredible mind. As a "walking encyclopedia of useless facts," he had an uncanny ability to recall not only dates significant to him but obscure statistics relating to all sports from baseball to tennis—local, national and international.

Jerry was a lover of the English language. He could quote Shakespeare and lines from movies with equal agility. At least 25 percent of our family's repartee came from Jerry's favorite movies, among them *Blazing Saddles*, *Multiplicity*, *Sleepless in Seattle* and *Running Scared*. His terrible puns and awesome wordplay led to laughter and occasional groans from his family.

Jerry possessed the highest ethical standards and the

strongest sense of integrity in work, as in life. He was a proud graduate of Brown University (1969) and Western New England College School of Law (1976). Admitted to the RI Bar (1977) and MA Bar (1978), he opened the Law Offices of Gerald E Johnson in Swansea in 1978 where he practiced until 2018. Jerry often said, "I love the law!"

He served the Town of Swansea as assistant to the Town Counsel from 1985 to 1988, Co-Counsel from 1989 to 1991 and Counsel from 1992 to 1998. According to his associate, Christopher Carreiro, "After all, Jerry is known in these parts as our Town Attorney."

In addition to his legal practice, Jerry was an adjunct professor at the University of Phoenix and Bristol Community College. Jerry served the Town of Mattapoisett, where he lived for 25 years, as a member and chairman of the Mattapoisett School Committee for 15 years. He was an active member of the Mattapoisett Land Trust.

Jerry was devoted to the democratic process. He used to tell us that he was always in a great mood on election day, saying "Today, I got the power!"

He was an athlete. He ran track in high school and college. He completed two Pan Mass Challenges, benefitting Dana Farber Cancer Institute, three Buzzards Bay Watershed bicycle rides and multiple Tours de Crème.

Jerry was predeceased by his parents James and Helen Johnson, brother Jim Johnson, and wife Ginny Johnson. He is survived by his wife, Cindy Johnson of Fairhaven; daughter, Anne Landry and her husband Ryan of Reading; daughter, Emily Johnson and her partner John Concado of New York City; and grandchildren, Michael and Charlie Landry. Jerry is also survived by dearly beloved brothers- and sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, and grandnieces and grandnephews.

A memorial service for Jerry will be held on Saturday, January 14, 2023, at 1 pm at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church. A reception will follow. Arrangements are by the Fairhaven Funeral Home, 117 Main St., Fairhaven. For memorial register please visit, www.hathawayfunerals.com.

In lieu of flowers, please consider making a contribution to the Mattapoisett Land Trust or the Buzzards Bay Coalition in Jerry's memory.



Catherine J. (Heuberger) West, 78, of Mattapoisett died Monday, December 26, 2022 at home surrounded by her family after a brief illness. She was the wife of the late Charles N. West, Jr.

Born in New Bedford, daughter of the late Milton and Bernice (Knight) Heuberger, she lived in Mattapoisett all of her life.

Cathy was a graduate of the first graduating class at Old Rochester Regional High School.

She was formerly employed as a clerk at Royal Insurance

Continued on page 32

return photographs. Like news items, the deadline for photos is Monday at noon, and the publication of photographs is also subject to spacing constraints and cannot be guaranteed.

All submitted copy is subject to alterations and/or condensation as space allows at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of The Wanderer and are assumed to be submitted for the purpose of publication. Submissions cannot be returned; therefore, please make sure to retain copies.

Ideas for features, breaking news tips and other suggestions for the news department are welcome. Please call the News Editor with news tips and ideas at 508-758-9055. If it is after hours, please leave a message or email news@wanderer.com.

Coastline Elderly Nutrition Program

Monday, Jan 2: No meals served

Tuesday, Jan 3: Chicken stew w/ vegetables, mashed potatoes, biscuit, mixed fruit

Wednesday, Jan 4: Hot dog, mustard, baked beans, cabbage & carrots, hot dog roll, apricots

Thursday, Jan 5: Shepherd's pie, peas & mushrooms, oatmeal roll, fresh apple

Friday, Jan 6: "Catch of the Day", lemon dill sauce, rice Florentine, Tuscan vegetable, whole wheat bread, banana

Letters to the Editor

The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, its staff or advertisers. The Wanderer will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues

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OBITUARIES

for many years until her retirement. In retirement, she was employed at Tedeschi in Mattapoisett for many years.

Cathy was an avid bowler, bowling in a league at Bowlmor Lanes for many years. She enjoyed playing Bingo at Foxwoods, watching boats at the Mattapoisett Town Wharf, going to the beach and taking trips to Aruba.

She is survived by her son, Charles N. West, III of Mattapoisett; her daughter, Christine L. Arruda and her husband Lawrence of Fairhaven; her brother, Milton Heuberger, Jr. of Mattapoisett; two sisters, Lois Ennis and Eleanor Poirier, both of Mattapoisett; 4 grandchildren, Scott R. Simmons, Jr., Hannah M. Arruda, Christopher L. Arruda, and Amy J. Arruda; 8 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

She was the sister of the late Robert and David Heuberger.

Her funeral procession will be formed at the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Mattapoisett, Saturday, January 7, 2023 beginning at 9 am followed by her graveside service at Cushing Cemetery at 10 am. Visiting hours will be Friday, January 6, 2023 from 4-8 pm. For directions and guestbook, visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Linda E. (Pariseau) Wynn, 79, of Mattapoisett and Stuart, FL passed on Monday, December 26, 2022 at Rhode Island Hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of Paul F. Wynn.

Born in Salem, MA, daughter of the late Charles and Theresa (Harvey) Pariseau, she lived in Raynham for most of her life.

Linda was a graduate of Regis College and was formerly employed as a Registered Dietitian.

She was a member of the Bay Club in Mattapoisett and a benefactor of the Paul and Linda Wynn Handicap Scholarship Fund at Providence College.

Linda enjoyed traveling and above all else loved spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren. "Meme" was everyone's favorite and was a selfless person, always taking care of her grandchildren and family.

She is survived by her husband, Paul; three children, Timothy Wynn and his wife Tara of Lakeville, Sara Wasylow and her husband Kyle of Rochester, and Brendan Wynn and his wife Jessica of Bridgewater; two sisters, Janice Johnson and her husband Leonard, and Susan Mason and her husband Trip; seven grandchildren, Brendan, Kyle, James, Lily, Lexy, Isabella, and Nathan; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held privately. In lieu of flowers, donations in Linda's memory may be made to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284. For online guestbook, visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Bryan Noel "Dola" Dawson, 76, of Foxboro, died Dec. 4, 2022.

Born in Christchurch, New Zealand, he was the son of the late Noel and R. Joan (Gall) Dawson. He was the father of the late Annie Dawson.

Bryan was a commercial fisherman on boats in Alaska and New Bedford.

Always a seafarer, he visited many foreign ports as a Merchant Marine.

Survivors include his faithful longtime companion of 11 years who remained by his side, Patricia Christy of Foxboro; his sons, Brodie Dawson of New Bedford and Darren Taylor of Australia.

Private arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Home for Funerals, 495 Park St., New Bedford, MA.

For full obituary, guestbook, visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Rebecca A. (Souza) Silva, 57, of Rochester passed away peacefully at home after a long period of physically debilitating illnesses. She was the wife of the late Christopher M. Silva.

Born in New Bedford, daughter of Pastor Henry F. Souza and Sandra J. (Pereira) Souza of Rochester, she was a graduate of Old Colony Vocational High School in Rochester where she lived most of her life. She was a lifelong member of the Long Plain Baptist Church.

Although she was somewhat restricted physically she still led a very active and productive life. Rebecca worked at Island Terrace Nursing Home and later volunteered at the Rochester and Fairhaven Senior Centers. She enjoyed working on arts and crafts.

Survivors include her parents; a sister, Jennifer Davis of Rochester and her children, Caleb, Jacob and Hannah; a brother, Zachary Souza and his wife Erica of Rochester and their children, Weston, Ellis and Hazel; an aunt, Lorraine LePage of Fairhaven; an uncle Richard Souza of Fairhaven and several cousins. Rebecca was the sister in law of the late Mark Davis. She was also the granddaughter of the late Ximenes and Marie Pereira, and the late Frank and Mary Souza.

Visitation will be held Wednesday, December 28, 2022 from 9-11am in the Fairhaven Funeral Home, 117 Main St., Fairhaven with a service at 11am. Interment will follow in Center Cemetery, Rochester. For memorial register or facility directions please visit, www.hathawayfunerals.com.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Jude's Memorial Program, 501 St. Jude Pl., Memphis, TN 38105.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



An ice-cold Christmas morning in Mattapoissett did not stop citizens from jumping all the way into the waters of Mattapoissett Town Beach in support of Helping Hands and Hooves. Photos by Mick Colageo



On December 21, the Marion Natural History Museum's afterschool group had a wonderful time working with crafts from natural and recycled materials during our annual holiday party. Our group had a blast making ornaments (and eating junk food) during the event, and everyone brought home an ornament or two to share with the family. If it had not been for museum board members Justin Barrett, Karen Alves Cronin, Mike Cronin, Marc Sylvia and our two clean-up helpers, Jake Cronin and Kathleen Dunn, we wouldn't have been able to accommodate so many kids. Many thanks for all their help during the event. Some of the older kids pitched in to help the younger ones and they were a huge help as well. Some of the many crafts we worked on were snowy owl pinecones, recycled cardboard snowflakes and making bird ornaments out of old CD's. Most of our afterschool programs are already up on the museum's website for those interested in signing up for 2023. Happy Holidays and see everyone next year. Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Leidhold

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com



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attention the need to be provided with basic human dignity in our school community, calling them out for a lack of inclusion and equity is a cruel distortion of thought.

Using one's status as a "minority" to present a singular representative experience of marginalized groups in the Tri-Town, that also grants absolute authority and expertise to represent every concern of members of a protected class is preposterous. These groups are not a monolith. It also should be noted that folks who use parts of their identity as a shield against criticisms or weapons to attack others, particularly when they are trying to speak or be heard does not make you a champion for Equity.

Equity is the processes of ensuring that practices and programs are impartial, fair and provide equal possible outcomes for every individual. Inclusion is the practice of ensuring that members of the community feel comfortable showing up at as their authentic and best self. Diversity is the presence of differences within a given setting. In this community, that can mean differences in race, religion, ethnicity, gender, gender identity, sexual orientation, age and socioeconomic class. It can also refer to differences in physical ability, veteran status, whether or not you have children — all of those are components of diversity.

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Thursday December 29, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM You and Your Health
9:00 AM A Conversation With...
9:30 AM Arts Alive
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Auto Sense
11:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
11:30 AM Tri-Town Holiday Events
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
2:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Andrew Santos
3:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:30 PM Marion COA Informational Session
4:30 PM Ron Winer - Four Winds Concert at St. Gabriels
5:30 PM Beacon Hill Report
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Registers Report
9:00 PM Lamb of God Christian Church
10:00 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday December 30, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM A Conversation With...
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt

Experience
2:30 PM Off the Shelf
3:00 PM Two Grannies on the Road
3:30 PM This is America and the World
4:00 PM Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
4:57 PM Sippican Historical Society Speaker Series - Dr. Michael Moore
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band
7:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Astronomy
9:00 PM The Non-Profit World
9:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday December 31, 2022

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM Health Source
9:30 AM Recovery Recreation TV
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM A Conversation With...
11:00 AM Auto Sense
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Mid-Day Movie
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Andrew Santos
2:30 PM Tri-Town Holiday Events
3:00 PM Paltrowitz with Darren Paltrowitz
3:30 PM South Coast Matters
4:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
4:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Astronomy
5:30 PM For Art's Sake
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Sippican Historical Society - Portuguese History
8:00 PM Mattapoisett Veterans Day Ceremony
9:00 PM Tri-Town Holiday Events
9:30 PM Registers Report
10:00 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:30 PM Let's Talk Business
11:00 PM Classic Movies

Sunday January 1, 2023

6:00 AM Health Source
6:30 AM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
7:00 AM Lamb of God Christian

Church
8:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion
11:30 AM Armchair QB
12:00 PM What's Linda Cooking?
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society - Andrew Santos
2:30 PM Ron Winer - Four Winds Concert at St. Gabriels
3:30 PM Tri-Town Holiday Events
4:00 PM Paltrowitz with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
5:00 PM The World Fusion Show
5:30 PM Tri-Town Holiday Events
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Astronomy
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Beacon Hill Report
8:30 PM ORR Athletic Hall of Fame Ceremony
10:30 PM Classic Movies

Monday January 2, 2023

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM You and Your Health
9:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:00 AM A Conversation With...
10:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
11:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
11:30 AM Tri-Town TV
12:00 PM What's Linda Cooking?
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM In the Toy Box
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:30 PM The Collective Chat
3:00 PM ORR Athletic Hall of Fame Ceremony
5:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Plastic Pollution
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Tri-Town Holiday Events
7:00 PM Ron Winer - Four Winds

Concert at St. Gabriels
7:30 PM Paltrowitz with Darren Paltrowitz
8:00 PM Pete on the Street
8:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
9:00 PM Let's Talk Business
9:30 PM Building the Future
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday January 3, 2023

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:30 AM The Collective Chat
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Arts Alive
11:30 AM In the Toy Box
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM The Non-Profit World
2:00 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:30 PM ORR Hall of Fame Ceremony
4:00 PM Paltrowitz with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Building the Future
5:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Plastic Pollution
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Tri-Town Holiday Events
7:00 PM Ron Winer - Four Winds Concert at St. Gabriels
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Beacon Hill Report
9:00 PM Falmouth Academy Community Series
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday January 4, 2023

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Sidewalks Entertainment

GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 40

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectmen
8:00 AM Rochester Planning Board
9:30 AM Rochester Conservation Commission
10:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeal
11:00 AM Rochester School Committee
12:30 PM Joint School Committee
1:00 PM ORR School Committee
3:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen
4:00 PM Rochester Planning Board
5:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission
6:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals
7:00 PM Rochester School Committee
8:30 PM ORR Joint School Committee
9:00 PM ORR School Committee
11:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen

EDUCATION CHANNEL

Comcast Channel 97

Verizon Channel 37

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
11:30 AM OCTV
1:00 PM Old Hammondtown School Holiday Concert
2:00 PM RMS Spring Concert
3:00 PM Old Hammondtown School Spring Concert
4:00 PM ORR/JHS Spring Concert
5:30 PM Sippican School Spring Concert
6:30 PM FORM Instrumental Concert
7:30 PM FORM Choral Concert
8:30 PM ORR Theater Class - Scooby Doo
9:30 PM ORR Football vs. Dennis-Yarmouth
11:00 PM ORR Football vs. Fairhaven

MATTAPOISETT

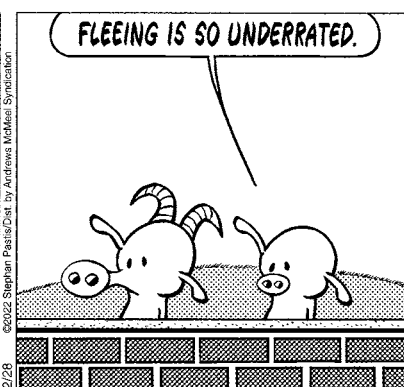
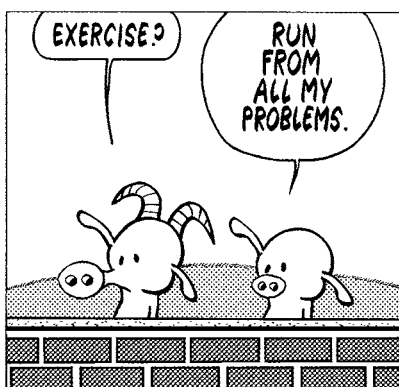
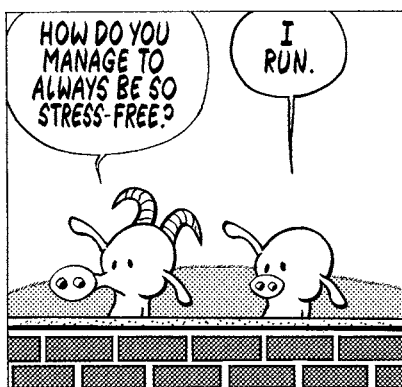
GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 38

ROCHESTER

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



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afraid to use restrooms due to the risk of being attacked by trans students, those on the fringes of public debate are forcing their opinions to be validated. In doing so they are polarizing the conversation and preventing any real progress of compromise from being made. If we must listen to everyone, and acknowledge the validity of their opinions, then taking any sort of action that might disagree with them becomes impossible. Especially when these people present themselves as the victim at the slightest pushback.

Of course, everyone is entitled to have his or her own thoughts and opinions, even irrational ones, but if we want to have real, meaningful discussions about important issues that move toward some sort of truth, we need to condemn hate speech and remove from the discourse those who do not contribute to the discussion with facts and logical arguments.

The Kearns Family

Frances-Feliz and Thomas Kearns, Mattapoisett

Rochester Community Electricity Program

The Town of Rochester announces that it will launch its electricity aggregation program, known as Rochester Community Electricity (RCE), in March. The program is designed to provide more electricity options for residents and businesses in Rochester. The program was approved by residents at Town Meeting and by the Department of Public Utilities.

The program prices will be fixed over the 21-month term of the Electric Service Agreement from March 2023 through December 2024. The standard product of the program will be 16.310 cents per kWh. The Eversource Residential Basic Service rate from January 1 to June 30, 2023 will be 25.649 cents per kWh. Future savings under the program compared to the Eversource Residential Basic Service rate are not guaranteed.

The program will have one optional product with 100% renewable energy content at 17.850 cents per kWh. All additional renewable energy will be provided from MA Class I Renewable Energy Credits (RECs.)

In late January 2023, Rochester will start a public outreach effort to inform residents and businesses about the program. All Rochester electricity accounts on Eversource Basic Service will be eligible for automatic enrollment in the standard product as of their March 2023 meter read. At least 30 days before enrollment, each eligible customer will receive a Customer Notification Letter with detailed program information and instructions on how to choose an optional product or how not to participate (opt-out.) Customers can opt-out of the program at any time without penalties or termination fees.

Customers who are currently enrolled with a third-party electric supplier will not receive the Customer Notification Letter and will not be automatically enrolled. These customers can voluntarily join the program but may be subject to penalties or early termination fees from

www.wanderer.com

their current supplier.

The price for all program products includes a commission fee of \$0.001 per kWh for the aggregation consultant for program management.

For more information about the program, go to electricity.townofrochestermass.com or call 508-301-3868.

Upcoming Teen Events at the Mattapoisett Library

The Mattapoisett Free Public Library is starting the New Year with the return and continuation of patron favorite programs.

Starting on Tuesday, **January 3** at 3 pm, Craft Tuesday returns. Craft Tuesday is a passive program that provides teens an opportunity to express themselves through a different simple craft each week. No registration required; recommended for ages 10 and up.

Our Dungeons and Dragons campaign continues. Dungeons and Dragons meets on Saturday, **January 7 and 21** at 1 pm. This program is recommended for ages 12 and up. Registration is required. New players are always welcome.

The Teen Advisory Board meets the second Tuesday of the month and will be meeting this month on Tuesday, **January 10** at 4 pm. They will be discussing upcoming programs. New members are always welcome.

The Game Lounge has returned. On Wednesday, **January 11 and 25** from 3:30 pm to 5 pm, all are welcome to play XBOX 360 & Nintendo Switch on the big screen as well as an assortment of board games. Bring your games or use ours. No registration is required.

All programs are free and open to the public. If you have any questions or need special accommodations, please contact the library at 508-758-4171 or email the Adult Services/Reference Librarian, Michelle Skaar at mskaar@sailsinc.org.

Peter B. Hodges Memorial Scholarship

The Mattapoisett Lions Club, a member of Lions International, the world's largest service club organization consisting of 45,000 clubs and more than 1.3 million members worldwide, is pleased to announce that two



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MOVIE REVIEW

The Year in Movies 2022

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

It wasn't that long ago — five years ago, okay, an eternity ago — that Tom Cruise's status as a big movie star was far from assured. The *Mission: Impossible* movies continued to be a reliable ATM for him, but never bigger than \$220 million domestic. Other than that franchise, Cruise spent much of the 2010s either trying other franchises that sputtered out (*The Mummy*, *Jack Reacher*) or making big whiffs in relation to cost (example: *Oblivion*, which made \$89 million domestic against a \$120 million budget). Then, two years into the pandemic, Cruise released a much-belated (and delayed) sequel to a hit from 36 years ago. Result: biggest hit of the year (unless it gets Avatarred in the weeks to come), fifth biggest domestic hit of *all time*.

Paramount, which has the next two *Mission: Impossible* movies (and of course *Top Gun: Maverick*, the success story noted above), must be breathing easier as we trudge into 2023. And Disney can't complain — their Marvel shingle gave them three of the year's top ten domestic hits. Four, if you count Sony's *Spider-Man: Far from Home* that debuted in late 2021 and played well into the new year of 2022 — it's a Marvel Cinematic Universe movie, and Disney gets to wet their beak a little for that. The other majors had successes here and there. As usual, though, the ultimate loser was the moviegoer looking for originality and / or smaller films for grown-ups.

As seems to have become the annual reality, every film on the year-end top-ten domestic box office list is ... well, I used to say "either a sequel or based on an existing popular IP in another medium," but this year they're *all* sequels (and some are also adapted from another medium — all those comic-book flicks). You have to move down to #12 for a movie that isn't a sequel or based on another popular work — and it was *Elvis*, nobody's idea of an indie film about an obscure musician. A couple of notches down, at #14, was Jordan Peele's *Nope*, which went the distance on the power of Peele's name and the usual what-is-it-about? marketing. It's good, I guess, that such an anti-genre movie could make it into the top twenty, and also that the Boomers had a movie they could enjoy in *Elvis*.

The Oscars this year, as has also become the



custom, will be loaded with nominations for movies that used to be good for at least \$40 or \$50 million but have stalled at below \$10 mil. Expect to see things like *The Banshees of Inisherin* (\$8.9m, #83) and *Tár* (\$5.5 mil, #96) among the honorees, but don't rule out *Top Gun*, which may get a bunch of nods including Best Picture just to ensure ratings and a rooting interest for the mass audience. Then there's *Everything Everywhere All at Once*, a sleeper word-of-mouth hit in relation to cost that nonetheless came in at #27, right below *Morbius*, everyone's favorite thing to laugh at in 2022. Nominations might goose some or all of these up the chart a little, but only a little, since many of them are already streaming or will be by January 24, when the nominees are announced.

Streaming, Disney will say, killed their efforts *Lightyear* and *Strange World*. Those movies, other folks said, were the kind of shrugged-at things that now go directly to the Disney+ streamer. Increasingly, people just want to stay in and binge-watch things; Netflix's *Wednesday* and Disney+'s *Andor*, to name just two, got the kind of buzz, engagement, and watercooler chat (social-media chat, now) that most new movies can only wish for. The rare event that can bestir the recalcitrant American butt, like *Top Gun* or, at the other end of the spectrum, *Everything Everywhere* is to be valued, studied ... and feared. Every year we get closer and closer to art in general becoming *solely* (rather than mostly) a popularity contest, and every year we see fewer and fewer exceptions to that rule. There was a time when Steven Spielberg owned the box office. Now? You couldn't pay people to get out of the house for *West Side Story* last year or *The Fabelmans* this year. But you never know. This time last year, Tom Cruise was sitting pretty, but now he's sitting pretty on the box-office throne. (Cruise hasn't been in a #1-of-the-year hit since 1988's *Rain Man*, and he wasn't even the star!) Spielberg might go back there. Or he might not. It's up to you, isn't it?

(2) \$ 2,500 scholarships will be awarded this year to a graduating high school senior or home-schooled student residing in Mattapoisett, Marion or Rochester or a school-choice student attending Old Rochester Regional High School.

Peter B. Hodges Memorial Scholarships are funded through events held by the Mattapoisett Lions Club throughout the year, including Harbor Days, an annual arts and crafts festival held in Shipyard Park, Mattapoisett the third weekend of July.

The Lion's Club's motto is "WE SERVE." One of the largest charitable causes of Lions International includes raising funds for eye research in an effort to end preventable blindness throughout the world. Other issues of concern are eradicating measles worldwide in partnership with the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and also serving those in need in our own communities.

To obtain an application, learn more about this award or to learn how to become a member of the Mattapoisett Lions Club, visit our website, www.mattapoisettlionsclub.org Award. Applications are also available through the guidance department at your high school. Applications must be received by **March 25**.

Machacam Club

The next meeting of the Machacam Club is scheduled for Wednesday, **January 4**. We meet at the American Legion Eastman Post on Depot Street. Doors open at 5 pm for social time followed by dinner at 6 pm. Our speaker program begins at 6:45. Colby will be preparing a filling and delicious meal. New members are always welcome. Please contact Chuck at cwmccullough@comcast.net with questions.

From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society By Connie Eshbach

As our Historical Society season winds down, I would like to thank everyone who helped make this one of our most successful year's post-pandemic. Beginning with our cemetery tour, we have had increased attendance at meetings and all our other events, as well as gaining

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new members. I particularly enjoy the fact that after all our meetings, members and guests have gathered and lingered over refreshments and conversations.

Due to everyone's generosity, we will be able to pay winter's electric bills, and we have increased the amount in our organ fund (though we have a long way to go.) I want to thank the Southcoast Gutter Monkeys for fixing our gutter issues and stopping water from entering the museum, Impact Expressions for assisting us with our new sign, Hartley-Rhodes for the cranberries for our sale and the area merchants who supplied us with raffle prizes.

Thanks also go out to Jeff Eldredge for facilitating the removal of two dead trees in the adjoining Woodside

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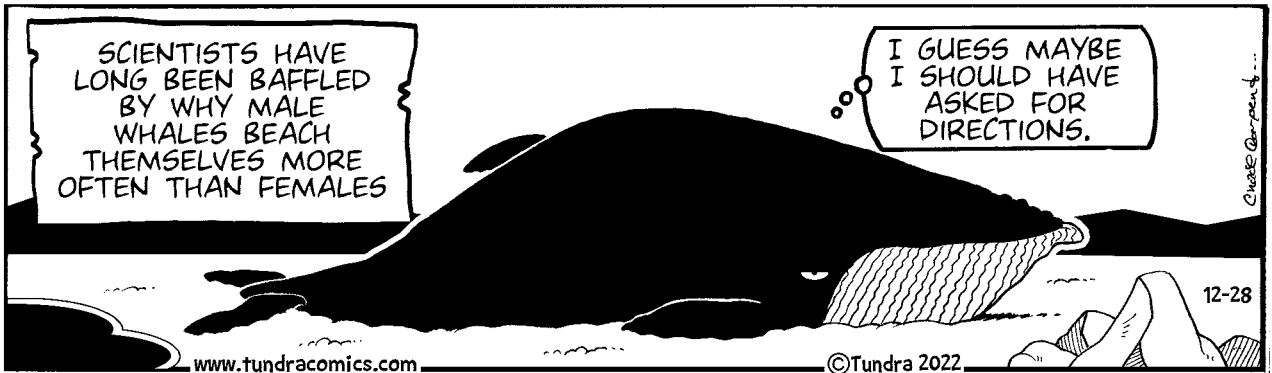
I TOLD YOU NOT TO
RUN WITH STICKS!



Tundra
by Chad Carpenter

SCIENTISTS HAVE
LONG BEEN BAFFLED
BY WHY MALE
WHALES BEACH
THEMSELVES MORE
OFTEN THAN FEMALES

I GUESS MAYBE
I SHOULD HAVE
ASKED FOR
DIRECTIONS.



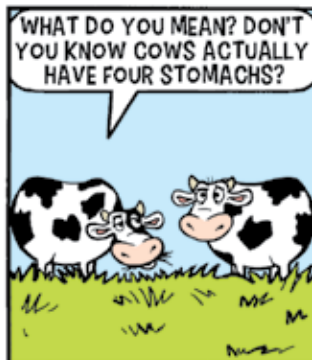
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by Dave T. Phipps





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*Closing
at 7pm on
New Year's
Eve*

Cemetery that threatened the museum and its stained-glass window. As always, hard work by a key group of our members (everything from baking to repairing windows) has kept us moving forward in our lovely but aging museum building.

While meetings cease for the winter, we are more than happy to open by appointment. That can be arranged by calling or emailing Sue La Fleur at



sash48@comcast.net or 508 295 8908. Membership forms will be arriving by email or snail mail to reup for the 2023 season. Our first meeting will be the 3rd Wednesday on **April 19** at 7:00 at the museum at 355 County Road. We hope to see you then and as always, we're happy to do our best to respond to questions about Rochester history. They can be directed to Sue (details above) or to Connie at eshbach2@ aol.com. Happy New Year to all.

History of Marion's Portuguese, Azorean and Cape Verdean Communities

A talk on the history of Marion's Portuguese, Azorean and Cape Verdean Communities will be

Happy Holidays from the MBY Crew and Family!

The support that we have received from everyone in our community has been overwhelming and profound. This holiday season is even more meaningful knowing there are so many who care and are ready to lend a hand.

THANK YOU to all!!

Best Wishes for a successful and joyous 2023!

Super Crossword

PUTTING IN
OVERTIME

ACROSS

- 1 Many musical
mélanges
8 Modular
homes
15 Two-time
Washington
senator
Gorton
20 Airplane flier
21 Cannes area
22 Relaxes
23 Wife of Henry
VIII who
was always
mimicking
people?
25 One of five
womb-mates
26 Cookout pest
27 Photo —
(PR events)
28 Ripen
30 Suffix with
govern
33 Computer
game family
35 Guy who
directs films
in a very
mechanical
manner?
38 Bashful
39 Intensely
cold
40 "Falstaff" and
"Fidelio"
42 Madrid cheer
43 King Arthur's
chauffeur?
46 Pro song
selectors

- 47 Giant bird of
lore
50 Rock concert
gear
51 Dog
command
52 Python's kin
53 Je ne sais —
54 War general
George
57 Apportion
something
erroneously?
62 Glam rocker
Brian
63 XI less IV
65 Actress
Esther
66 Young girl
67 What Archie
Bunker said
when a
discriminatory
comment
got him in
trouble?
73 Up until now
75 Stood up
76 Auditing gp.
77 Year, in Rio
de Janeiro
80 Walk around
with a voting
slip?
85 Einstein's
language
87 War deity
88 Reel go-with
89 Singer
India.—
91 Omar of
"Juice"

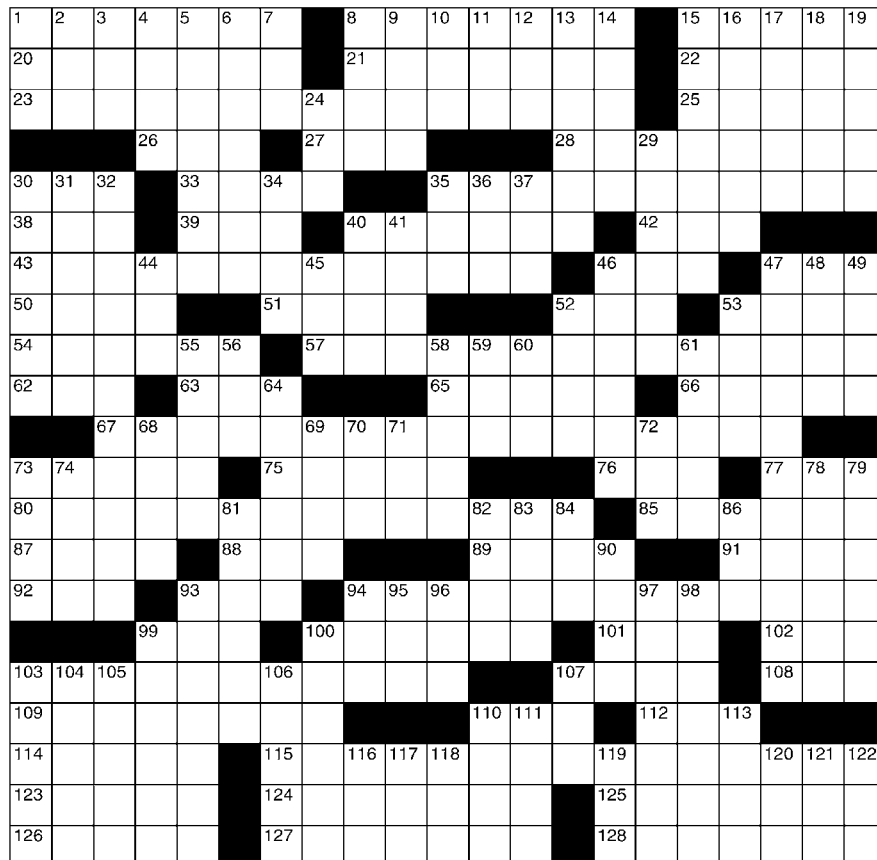
- 92 Mao — -tung
93 Coll. dorm
monitors
94 High rubber
footwear item
worn while
catching
crustaceans?
99 Jan. preceder
100 Food scarcity
101 High no. for a
valedictorian
102 Suffix with
pay
103 Wine with
a childproof
lock on its
bottle?
107 Get really wet
108 Knight's title
109 Primitive
calculators
110 Valuable
strike
112 Parlay, say
114 One staring
115 Actress
Brigitte
who lives in
Stratford?
123 Didn't dine
out
124 Subscription
extension
125 High-fat fruit
126 Hatchlings'
hangouts
127 In the optimal
case
128 Made a
duplicate of,
in a way

DOWN

- 1 Buddy
2 Gardner or
DuVernay of
the screen
3 Dog
command
4 "Funny!"
5 Ladle, for one
6 Colonnaded
entrance
7 — Lanka
8 Get set, for
short
9 Splits
10 Actress
Mendes
11 Pine relative
12 — Lingus
13 Fizzy
stomach
settlers
14 Occupied, as
a booth
15 Films with a
"I" appended
16 "House" actor
Hugh
17 Chinese, e.g.
18 AI —
(pasta order)
19 Aromatic
compound
24 Rejections
29 "Iliad" figure
30 Bust out of
31 Tribal healer
32 Enjoying the
benefits of
an effective
medication
34 Folklore tale

- 35 Give gas to
36 Valuable strike
37 Gin mill
40 Hersher of
the diamond
41 Tylenol unit
44 Part of i.e.
45 Drug bust gp.
46 Scale starter
47 Liquid carpet
cleaners
48 — and aahs
49 Dot on a map
52 Nut go-with
53 Conk out
55 Female organ
56 Diarist Anais
58 Balcony
window
59 Dress
smartly, with
"out"
60 "Alice" spinoff
61 Tickle
64 Popular
potatoes
68 Acoustic pair
69 TV horse of
the '60s
70 Age-revealing
stat
71 Troop gp.
72 Pt. of NOW
73 Sing jazzily
74 Boat movers
78 Port of Italia
79 GM
assistance
system
81 Actor Morgan
and singer
Chapman

- 82 Been abed
83 "It's either
you —"
84 Bit of advice
86 Yank's foe
90 Name in
frozen
waffles
93 See 119-
Down
94 — Remo
95 Med. plan
96 Household
dye brand
97 In heaven,
say
98 Go toward
99 Subterfuge
100 Did some
angling
103 "Cosmos"
author Carl
104 Drop off
105 Unsettles
106 — dish
107 — -pitch
110 Using speech
111 In a lazy way
113 Tortilla snack
116 Ethyl ending
117 TV's Arthur
118 Piercing
tool
119 With
93-Down,
many mid-
April mailings
120 Preventive
shot, for
short
121 Lofty verse
122 Drop off



SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You've let yourself get distracted from what's really important. But love finally gets your attention this week. However, it comes with a challenge that could create a problem.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be careful not to bully others into following your lead. Best advice: Persuade, don't push, and you'll get the cooperation you need to move forward with your plans.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Resist the urge to gloat now that you've proved your detractors wrong. Instead, charm them back into your circle. Remember: A former foe can become your best ally.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might want to claim all the credit for making this holiday season special. But is it worth producing a lot of hurt feelings by rejecting offers of help? Think about it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Ignore a co-worker's questionable behavior. Instead, put your energy into making your own project special. Then sit back and purr over your well-deserved applause.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might not want to accept those suggested changes in your workplace, but don't chuck them out before you check them out. You could be happily surprised.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your plans might have to take a back seat for a bit so that you can handle a problem with a friend or family member. Your schedule will return back to normal in a few weeks.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Relationships in general are beneficial during the early part of the week, including in the workplace. Also, expect some overdue changes in a personal situation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) "Prudence" should be your watchword this week. Best not to be too open about some of the things that are currently happening in your life.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Money is on your mind, so you'd best mind how you're spending it. Take another look at your budget and see where you can make adjustments.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Resolving to revive an old friendship could open some old wounds. Are you sure you want to risk that? Think this through before making a commitment.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your need to know more about a new friend could lead to some startling revelations. Best advice: Keep an open mind about what you learn until all the facts are in.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your loyalty to friends makes you a very special person to those whose lives you've touched.

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presented on Wednesday, **February 1**, at 7:00 pm at the Marion Music Hall. This is the second of two presentations DaSilva is giving to the Marion community. The first one, held in October, 2022 was met with wide attendance and great enthusiasm. This event is sure to be equally interesting and informative.

Rick DaSilva, board member of the Sippican Historical Society and former faculty member and history teacher at Tabor Academy, will present the second session on the findings of the recent research study prepared for the Marion Historical Commission. This talk will focus specifically on the history of the Point Road School and Post-WWII land development in the Point Road neighborhoods.

The Marion Historical Commission and the Sippican Historical Society will cosponsor the event, the culmination of several years of work by consultant Claire Dempsey and funded by grants from the Massachusetts Historical Commission and the town's Community Preservation Fund.

Rick's presentation will focus on the important impact this community has had in Marion and on the examination of neighborhoods, buildings and landscapes associated with it. He will address the context of early 20th century immigration to southeastern Massachusetts and specifically to Marion. The story of the Point Road School (1930-1967) reveals some of the racial tension that existed at the time and influenced local educational opportunities.

Meg Steinberg, Chair of the Marion Historical Commission, will also explain the results of the recent Historical Survey of properties and areas associated with this history. Property owners of buildings that were individually surveyed have received copies of the historical research on their properties. This information

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Happy Holidays!

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becomes part of the Historical Commission's record, in accordance with its mission to document, understand and protect the Town's important cultural resources.

Copies of the consultant's report "A History of Marion's Portuguese, Azorean and Cape Verdean Community" will be available for purchase/order.

A question/answer/discussion opportunity will follow the presentation so that residents may share their personal recollections on the subject.

Mark your calendar now for **February 1**, 7:00 pm at the Marion Music Hall.

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LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
TOWN OF MARION ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL LEGAL NOTICE CASE #809 The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 6:30 pm on Thursday, January 12, 2023 in the conference room of the Marion Police Station, 550 Mill Street, on the application of Don Easterday, for a Variance from 230-5.1 of the zoning by-law to allow for the construction of a 28' x 24' detached garage. The property, located at 52 Cove Circle, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 2 as Lot 94. Cynthia Callow, Chairperson 12/22, 12/29 TOWN OF ROCHESTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1187 Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Chris Barton for property located at 3 Bennet Road, identified on Assessor's Map 44A, Lot 18, whom is seeking a Variance for the construction of an addition to an existing garage to be located closer than the 40-foot setback requirement to the side property line under Chapter 20.40, Section D.1. of the Rochester Zoning By-Laws. The public hearings will be held on Thursday, January 12, 2023 beginning at 7:15 pm as both a hybrid meeting at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way in Rochester, MA and on Zoom. Copies of the application are on file in the Building Department, 37 Marion Road, and can be viewed during normal business hours Monday through Friday. To join the Zoom Meeting: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81556089198 Meeting ID: 815 5608 9198 One tap mobile: (646) 876-9923 David Arancio, Chairman 12/22, 12/29 TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 11, 2023, at 7:10 pm (via Zoom*), on a Notice of Intent, submitted by Estate of Alexander Harcovitz, proposed seawall repair/improvement at 17 Seaside Lane. The site is further identified as Lot 244 on Marion Assessors' Map 19. Plans are available at the Town House for review. Jeff J. Doubrava, Chair *Please contact Terri Santos at 508-748-3517 or tsantos@marionma.gov the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV, and participants can call in any questions or comments. 12/29 TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 11, 2023, at 7:20 pm (via Zoom*), on a Notice of Intent, submitted by Bracken Realty, LLC for proposed seawall/staircase improvement & patio at 1 West Drive. The site is further identified as Lot 27 on Marion Assessors' Map 6. Plans are available at	the Town House for review. Jeff J. Doubrava, Chair *Please contact Terri Santos at 508-748-3517 or tsantos@marionma.gov the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV, and participants can call in any questions or comments. 12/29 TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 11, 2023, at 7:30 pm (via Zoom*), on a Notice of Intent, submitted by Thomas Bowler to conduct maintenance repairs to the existing timber dock at 17 Moorings Road. The site is further identified as Lot 2A on Marion Assessors' Map 20. Plans are available at the Town House for review. Jeff J. Doubrava, Chair *Please contact Terri Santos at 508-748-3517 or tsantos@marionma.gov the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV, and participants can call in any questions or comments. 12/29 ORRS PUBLIC NOTICE TO: Students or residents planning to attend Bristol County Agricultural High School or Diman Regional Vocational School, or post secondary vocational programs from the towns of Marion, Mattapoisett or Rochester General Laws Chapter 74, Section 7 guarantees a student the right to a vocational education in the subject area of his/her choice. If a student resides in a city or town which does not offer an approved Chapter 74 program in the chosen subject area (either at the comprehensive high school or at a regional vocational school to which the city or town belongs), the student may apply to another vocational school which offers the program. The student must be accepted by the vocational school. The student must make their intention to attend such a school known to the Superintendent of Schools by April 1 of the preceding school year. This notice applies to the 2023-2024 school year. Parents of secondary school children planning to attend such a school should contact the school authorities. At the Old Rochester Regional High School, contact Michael Devoll, Principal, at 758-3745. At the Old Rochester Regional Junior High School, contact Silas Coellner, Principal, at 758-4928. Post-high school residents should make their requests in writing to the Superintendent of Schools, 135 Marion Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 by February 1 of the preceding school year. Michael S. Nelson, Superintendent of Schools Old Rochester Regional School District Massachusetts School Superintendency Union #55 12/29 ORRS SPECIAL EDUCATION PROGRAM Notification of Child Find Procedures	The Old Rochester Regional and Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester school districts (in accordance with federal and state regulations) provide special education programs designed to meet the needs of children who are attending public and private schools and whose parents or guardians reside in the towns of Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester. This information applies to all children who reside in the towns of Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester, including migrants and homeless children. Special education services provided by the public schools are available to all children aged 3 through 21, who have disabilities which prevent them from making progress in school and which require specialized instruction. Eligible areas of disability include autism, development delays, intellectual, sensory/hearing, multiple disabilities, sensory/vision, sensory/deaf-blind, neurological, emotional, communication, physical, specific learning disabilities and/or health impairments. Parents, guardians or concerned individuals of students who might qualify for special education are encouraged to contact the public school district to determine the eligibility of the child or children. The school districts have annual or more frequent outreach and continuous liaison with the following groups which promotion or transfer of students in need of special education may be expected, or which would include students in need of special education: professionals in community, private nursery schools, day care facilities, group homes, parent organizations, clinical/health care agencies, early intervention programs, private/parochial schools, other agencies/organizations, and the school or schools that are part of the district, including Horace Mann charter schools. The ORR School District provides a full continuum of special education services. Parents or public school licensed professionals may refer a child for evaluation for special education eligibility, if regular education interventions are not successful. Preschool screenings are available multiple times per year in the elementary schools in the Tri-Town area – look in local papers or call your elementary school for dates and times. ORR and Union #55 Elementary Schools (http://www.oldrochester.org/pages/ORR) Director of Student Services – 508-758-2772 Ext. 1942 Early Childhood Coordinator – 508-748-1863 Old Rochester Regional High School - 508-758-3745 Old Rochester Regional Junior High School - 508-758-4928 Sippican Elementary School (Marion – Gr. Pre-K-6) 508-748-0100 Center School (Mattapoisett – Gr. Pre-K-3) 508-758-2521 Old Hammondtown School (Mattapoisett – Gr. 4-6) 508-758-6241 Rochester Memorial School (Rochester – Gr. Pre-K-6) 508-763-2049 Our school districts have developed Special Education Program Plans for the State Department of Education. These documents are public. Copies are available in the Student Services Office, 135 Marion Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. For further information about student services, go to http://www.oldrochester.org/pages/ORR and click on "Student Services and Special Education" under the pull down menu "Depart-

in **January 2023**. For those seniors who claim the Mass Senior Circuit Breaker, the second property tax bill must be paid by **December 31, 2022**. An estimated amount will be acceptable.

2022-2023 Blue Book

The 2022-2023 Blue Book has been mailed. We would like to thank all of this edition's advertisers. If you did not receive one, they are available at three locations: Eastern Bank, 340 Front St., Marion; The Wanderer, 55 County Road, Mattapoisett and Plumb Memorial Library, 17 Constitution Way, Rochester. If you have received a copy but would like another, please consider a donation to the League of Women Voters, South Coast.

More information available at: lwvmmr.org/

phonebook/.

SLT New Year's Day Walk at White Eagle

Kick off 2023 with a New Year's Day Walk at Sippican Lands Trust's White Eagle property on Sunday, **January 1**, starting at Noon. This New Year's Day Walk will be one of many walks and special programs throughout the year.

Sippican Lands Trust will lead the New Year's Day Walk. Take Parlowtown Road across from the town cemetery and follow road until you reach the cul-de-sac. Bear left onto the dirt road and follow past the abandoned cranberry bog on your right. The dirt road is bumpy so please use caution when driving down the dirt road. Parking is available directly past the bog and along the

LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
ments". Our Director of Student Services and our Principals are available to answer questions, and we invite your comments about special education in any of our schools. Any parents or members of the community who would like to have input into our planning for special education should call the Director of Student Services at 508-758-2772 x1942, or should plan to attend a meeting of the Special Education Parent Advisory Council. Please contact the Director of Student Services at the above listing if you are interested in serving on or chairing your town's Parent Advisory Council. If you have any questions or concerns regarding these laws and how they affect your children, please do not hesitate to contact your local Principal or the Student Services Office. Anyone may obtain copies of special education laws and regulations from the Department of Education, 75 Pleasant Street, Malden, MA 02148-4906 or at their website www.doe.mass.edu. 12/29 ----- ORRS NONDISCRIMINATION NOTICE The Old Rochester Regional School District and the Massachusetts School Superintendency Union No. 55, Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester, Massachusetts, are committed to equal employment and educational opportunity for all members of the school community. Students and employees are protected from discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, sex, gender, gender identity, religion, sexual orientation, homelessness, or disability in admission to, access to, treatment in, or employment in its programs and activities. The schools are also committed to maintaining a school and work environment that is free of harassment based on race, color, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, religion, disability, age, genetic information, active military/veteran status, marital status, familial status, pregnancy, or pregnancy-related condition, homelessness, actual or perceived shared ancestry, ethnic background, national origin, or any other category protected by state or federal law in the administration of its educational and employment policies, or in its programs and activities. Harassment includes physical or verbal conduct that is derogatory; this may include jokes, gestures, unsolicited remarks, or other behavior that creates an intimidating or offensive working or learning environment.	A student or employee who has a concern about discrimination or harassment should inform the principal or the Superintendent, who will take appropriate steps to attempt to resolve the situation, such as discussion with involved persons, identifying and questioning of witnesses, and other appropriate steps. In most cases, a resolution will be achieved. However, if it is determined that a hearing is warranted, a hearing will be held before the Superintendent of Schools or a person that he or she may designate. The goals of the above grievance procedures are to resolve complaints in a fair and timely manner and to ensure compliance with non-discriminatory practices. Additionally, reprisals or retaliation against any individual who reports on, or files a discrimination or harassment complaint is strictly prohibited. If you wish to discuss your rights, would like further information, or want to obtain help in filing a complaint, you may contact Michael S. Nelson, Superintendent. The telephone number is (508) 758-2772. Any person having inquiries concerning the School District's compliance with the regulations implementing Title VI, Title IX, Section 504, ADA, or Chapter 622 is directed to contact Michael S. Nelson, who has been designated by the School District to coordinate the District's efforts to comply with the regulations implementing Title VI, Title IX, Section 504, ADA, and Chapter 622, or write to: Office for Civil Rights John W. McCormack Post Office and Courthouse Room 222 Post Office Square Boston, MA 02109 12/29 ----- TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, January 9, 2023 at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Request for a Determination of Applicability submitted by Jeffrey C. Dunn. The meeting will also be a hybrid meeting. Please contact the Conservation Commission for the Zoom information. The Applicant requests that the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission (MCC) the proposed installation of approximately 300' of public 8" water main together with a hydrant. The	purpose of the relocation is to develop the property into residential house lots. The proposed work will occur outside of the onsite B.V.W and outside of the Flood Zone, however it will occur within an offsite B.V.W. located on the southerly side of Angelica Avenue. The Applicant also requests that the MCC confirm that B.V.W. Flags B-2 through B-17 are accurate so that they may plan future development properly. The property is located on Angelica Avenue and is further identified as Lot #169 on Assessors Map #2. 12/29 ----- PUBLIC NOTICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW PROJECT: Single-Family House Reconstruction LOCATION: 49 Water Street, Marion, MA PROPOSER: John and Pamela Lees The undersigned is submitting an Environmental Notification Form ("ENF") to the Secretary of Energy & Environmental Affairs on or before December 30, 2022 This will initiate review of the above project pursuant to the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act ("MEPA," M.G.L. c. 30, ss. 61-62L). Copies of the ENF may be obtained from: Stan Humphries (Agent) stan@ecrwetlands.com 617-543-1654 Electronic copies of the ENF are also being sent to the Conservation Commission and Planning Board of Marion. The Secretary of Energy & Environmental Affairs will publish notice of the ENF in the Environmental Monitor, receive public comments on the project, and then decide if an Environmental Impact Report is required. A site visit and/or remote consultation session on the project may also be scheduled. All persons wishing to comment on the project, or to be notified of a site visit and/or remote consultation session, should email MEPA@mass.gov or the MEPA analyst listed in the Environmental Monitor. Requests for language translation or other accommodations should be directed to the same email address. Mail correspondence should be directed to the Secretary of Energy & Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge St., Suite 900, Boston, Massachusetts 02114, Attention: MEPA Office, referencing the above project. By John and Pamela Lees (Proponent) 12/29 -----

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

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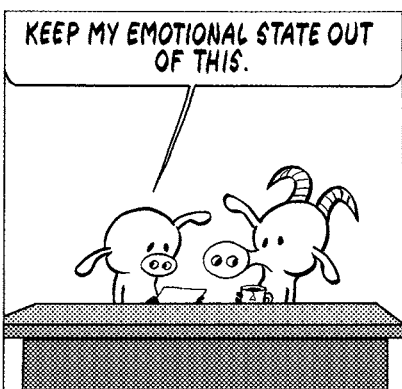
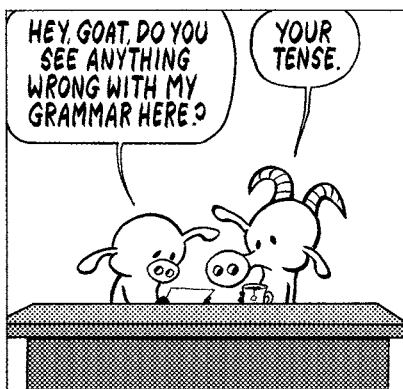
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Ted Wright	January 1
Stephen Arne	January 2
Betsy Finch-Kaplan	January 3
Carissa Bailey	January 3
Juliana Nicolosi	January 3
Kathleen Dunn	January 3
Alexandra Poyant	January 4
Bradley Brackins	January 4
Clint Cooper	January 4
Jennifer J. Scott	January 4
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If you would like *The Wanderer* to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information on line to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.



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Watercolor Painting for Adults starts on **January 12 and 13**. Instructor Jay Ryan will teach a two-hour class on Thursday mornings from 10 am-12 pm, and he will offer a three-hour, eight-week course on Friday mornings from 9:30 am-12:30 pm. The cost for the Thursday class is \$195 for MAC members and \$225 for nonmembers, while the Friday class costs \$290 for MAC members and \$325 for nonmembers. Each class has a one-day drop-in option (\$30 for Thursday, \$45 for Friday) for those who can't commit to the entire session or would like to get in some extra studio time with the instructor. Learn more and register online at marionartcenter.org/adult-classes.

Instructor Lisa Elliott will teach a new session of Weaving on a Rigid Heddle Loom on Sunday afternoons



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from 1:00-3:30 in the MAC Studio, **January 15 to February 12**. Have you ever wanted to try weaving but not sure where to begin? In five short weeks, you can learn a new fiber skill and take home your very first woven project. Students will weave one of the following: a scarf, table runner, set of placemats or set of tea towels. Looms and weaving equipment are provided, but students will provide their own yarns. The cost is \$150 for MAC members and \$160 for nonmembers, and the class is limited to six students. Register at marionartcenter.org/adult-classes.

Registration is open for the winter and spring sessions of MAC Dance Academy. Instructor Erin Murphy hosts classes for preschool, beginner and intermediate, each meeting for half an hour on Monday afternoons at the Marion Art Center. MAC Dance Academy is a low-key, low-cost dance program geared toward girls and boys ages 3-12. The five-class winter session begins on Monday, **January 23** and costs \$95 for MAC members and \$105 for nonmembers. The 10-class spring session begins on **March 13** and costs \$175 for MAC members and \$195 for nonmembers. To learn more, see the full schedule for both sessions, and to register, visit marionartcenter.org/mac-dance-academy.

Music Instructor Colin Bradley offers guitar, piano and more, one-on-one music lessons for all ages and skill levels, for kids and adults. Lessons are scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons through early

evenings at the MAC. Half-hour lessons focus on the training of the ear, improvisation, songwriting and music reading comprehension. Instruments of study include guitar, bass, ukulele, slide guitar, piano and more. The five-week winter session begins on **January 17 and 18** and costs \$175 for MAC members and \$195 for nonmembers. The seven-week spring session begins on **February 28 and March 1** and costs \$245 for MAC members and \$270 for nonmembers. Registrants will receive 10% back on lessons when purchasing tuition for two or more people from the same household. Spots fill quickly, and lesson times will be determined on a first-come/first-serve basis, depending on availability. A third day of lessons may be added. Early registration is strongly recommended. Learn



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The Wanderer

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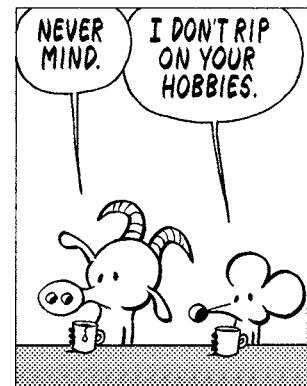
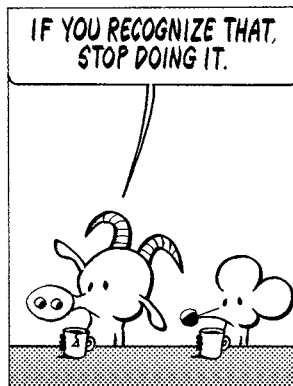
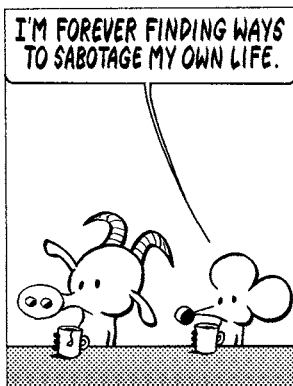
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more and register online at marionartcenter.org/kids-music-lessons.

Great Decisions 2023 Information and Registration

This year, the Mattapoisett Woman's Club will again offer the Foreign Policy Association's Great Decisions program, which is America's largest discussion group on world and domestic affairs. It will meet on Wednesdays from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm for eight consecutive weeks beginning on **January 18**, and ending on **March 8**.

The discussion program is cosponsored by the Mattapoisett Woman's Club and the Mattapoisett Free Public Library, 7 Barstow Street, where the sessions are held downstairs in the Community Room, which is accessible at the side entrance, using the first floor elevator. Jennifer Jones, Director of the Mattapoisett Free Public Library, also offers the Zoom platform and she, along with her staff members, are always available to assist participants in researching additional materials.

Each year during the program's meetings, participants find that the topics are meaningful, current and offer ways to research, express opinions and seek out experts on each issue. Guests are often invited to share their specialty in the area of the topic, and during the discussions, participants often wish that there was even more time to investigate and discover further ideas and decision options.

For the 2023 session, the topics are: Energy Geopolitics, War Crimes China and the U.S. Economic Warfare, Politics in Latin America, Global Famine, Iran at



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To register, please send a check in the amount of \$35.00 to the Mattapoisett Woman's Club, P.O. Box 1444, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. Please write Great Decisions in the memo. Also, on a separate sheet of paper, please enclose in print, your name, address, phone number, cell number and your email address. We have books for thirty people, and we accept registrations on a first come/first served basis.

For further information, please contact Ellen Flynn, Past MWC President & Chair of Great Decisions.

Heating and Utility Relief for Tri-Town Area Elders

Coastline Elderly Services, Inc. is providing assistance to older people in the communities of Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester who need help with paying the heat or electric bills.

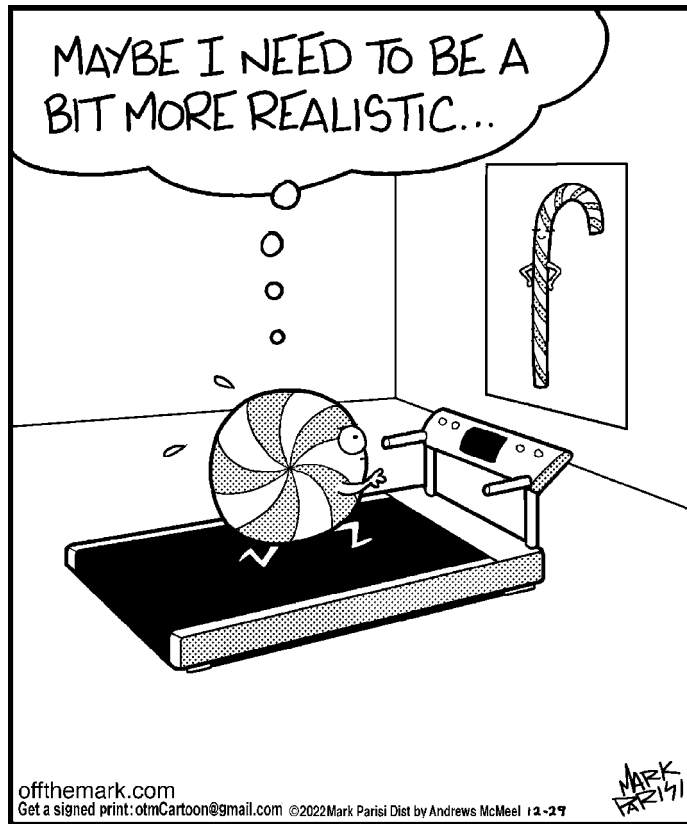
The funds will pay for gas, electric, propane, wood or other heating needs to help reduce the financial burden for many elders who have difficulty with these purchases.

Funding for this project was made possible by the George E. Curtis Charitable Trust.

Please contact the Council on Aging in each town to complete a simple application. Only one older person in the household who qualifies for this program will receive a one-time assistance of \$400.

For the councils on aging in Marion, please call 508-748-3570; Mattapoisett, 508-758-4110 and Rochester at 508-763-8723.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS				See past listing on our website: www.wanderer.com	
Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Piechota, Reginald J Jr Piechota, Kim C	Brandt Point Rd Builders	16 Nantucket Dr	Mattapoisett	12/07/2022	595,000.00
Eilertsen, Derek R Eilertsen, Jenna	Saunders, Myriol B	6 Deer Run	Mattapoisett	12/07/2022	839,000.00
Vieira, Joshua James Vieira, Jessica Ann	Persico, Sean M Douglas, Ashley J	35 Partridge Pl	Marion	12/12/2022	448,000.00



Local Tides

Day	Date	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	December 29	12:29	12:53	6:27	7:03
Friday	December 30	1:27	1:50	8:24	8:07
Saturday	December 31	2:26	2:48	8:49	7:10
Sunday	January 1	3:24	3:46	10:32	9:33
Monday	January 2	4:26	4:47	11:19	10:14
Tuesday	January 3	5:21	5:40	11:57	10:55
Wednesday	January 4	6:09	6:26		12:06
Thursday	January 5	6:53	7:09	12:01	1:04
Friday	January 6	7:32	7:49	12:19	1:39
Saturday	January 7	8:10	8:28	1:03	2:15
Sunday	January 8	8:45	9:05	1:48	2:50
Monday	January 9	9:19	9:43	2:31	3:23
Tuesday	January 10	9:53	10:22	3:11	3:53
Wednesday	January 11	10:30	11:03	3:50	4:23
Thursday	January 12	11:10	11:45	4:30	4:54
Friday	January 13	11:54		5:14	5:31
Saturday	January 14	12:30	12:42	6:07	6:16
Sunday	January 15	1:18	1:34	7:15	7:13
Phases of the Moon		First Quarter	December 29th	Full Moon	January 6th
		Last Quarter	January 14th	New Moon	January 21st



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer on line and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the December 22, 2022 edition the Aardvark was on page 41

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

M	A	S	H	U	P	S	P	R	E	F	A	B	S	S	L	A	D	E
A	V	I	A	T	O	R	R	I	V	I	E	R	A	E	A	S	E	S
C	A	T	H	E	R	I	N	E	P	A	R	R	O	T	Q	U	I	N
			A	N	T		O	P	S			M	A	T	U	R	A	T
E	S	S		S	I	M	S			R	O	B	A	S		R	E	I
S	H	Y		I	C	Y		O	P	E	R	A	S		O	L	E	
C	A	M	E	L	O	T	D	R	I	V	E	R		D	J	S		R
A	M	P	S		H	E	E	L			B	O	A	Q	U	O	I	
P	A	T	T	O	N	A	L	L	O	T	F	O	R	N	A	U	G	H
E	N	O	V	I	I				R	O	L	L	E	M	I	S	S	Y
		M	E	A	N	D	M	Y	B	I	G	O	T	M	O	U	T	H
	S	O	F	A	R	A	R	O	S	E		I	R	S	A	N	O	
C	A	R	R	Y	T	H	E	B	A	L	L	O	T	G	E	R	M	A
A	R	E	S		R	O	D			A	R	I	E	E	P	P	S	
T	S	E		R	A	S		S	H	R	I	M	P	G	U	M	B	O
			D	E	C		F	A	M	I	N	E		G	P	A	O	L
S	A	F	E	T	Y	P	I	N	O	T		S	O	A	K	S	I	R
A	B	A	C	U	S	E	S				O	I	L	B	E	T		
G	A	Z	E	R			T	H	E	B	A	R	D	O	T	O	F	A
A	T	E	I	N			R	E	N	E	W	A	L	A	V	O	C	A
N	E	S	T	S			I	D	E	A	L	L	Y	X	E	R	O	X

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Dirge
2. Certain
3. Propel
4. Waste

Today's Word

DESPERATE

Sudoku Answer

3	1	4	5	8	7	9	2	6
7	6	5	2	3	9	8	1	4
2	8	9	6	4	1	5	7	3
1	9	3	7	5	6	2	4	8
8	5	6	1	2	4	3	9	7
4	7	2	8	9	3	1	6	5
6	3	1	9	7	5	4	8	2
9	4	8	3	6	2	7	5	1
5	2	7	4	1	8	6	3	9

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ea

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